

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the management. In fact, many times they do not.—Editor.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Would that I might join my supplication with that of the poet: "Oh, that I had a thousand tongues to sing!"

One would, indeed, need to be thousand-tongued to give adequate expression on this occasion for the multitudinous blessing we have enjoyed, individually and collectively, during the year.

SCALES TIP RIGHT

Even though the going may have seemed rough at times, I am certain that the scales will tip heavily on the side of blessings and benefactions that come our way as against the load of tribulation and adversity that weights the other side.

Often-times perhaps, we are prone to look at the personal and national picture through dark-colored glasses, thus obscuring the "kindly light" that might lead us out "of the encircling gloom" and point the way to peace and plenty.

POOR ACCOUNTANTS

Candor forces us to admit that we are woefully poor accountants when it comes to adding up the things for which we should render thanks. Human nature is disposed to magnify untoward circumstance and disregard or lightly view the things of real and enduring value.

Although the skies have not opened up and copiously deluged us with rain, we have struggled or blundered through a year of economic stress without undue privation or suffering. Our material wants have been met, although perhaps not in the measure we crave or desired. From a material standpoint, therefore, unless exceedingly and unreasonably captious, none of us rate being authors of a book of lamentations.

THE REAL BLESSINGS

From the spiritual side, it is my deep, unshaken and abiding belief

(Continued on page 8)

Cerrito Woman Is Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, wife of a state highway employee sustained severe injuries last night in an automobile accident at Blake street and San Pablo avenue.

Mrs. Thomas is at a local hospital, suffering from three broken ribs, cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries, sustained when she was knocked down by an automobile. The front wheels of the car passed over her body, it is believed.

Miss Katherine Day of Vallejo, Solano county SERRA official, was the driver of the car. El Cerrito police reported, Miss Day told officials that she did not see the woman until it was too late to avoid hitting her.

Witnesses of the crash substantiated her story, declaring that Mrs. Thomas, who lives at an El Cerrito auto camp, walked into the path of the Oakland-bound automobile.

The injured woman was brought to the hospital by a Ryan ambulance. She was treated by Dr. W. E. Cunningham.

Indian Village Show Presented By Tribesmen

Indians of the Santa Fe village of Richmond last evening presented a well-received show at the Richmond Clubhouse.

The affair attracted a large crowd of local residents who thoroughly enjoyed the event staged under the direction of Joseph Redhorse.

Indian music, dances and ceremonies were presented by the local representatives of the First Americans. Chief Redhorse described to the audience the ceremonies and their meanings.

The show was one of the most interesting produced here and drew the plaudits of the audience.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and continued mild today and tomorrow; gentle changeable wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and tomorrow; temperature somewhat above normal; gentle, changeable wind off the coast.

ALL CLUES IN GIRL MURDER CASE FAIL

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD

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TELEPHONE 76

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed In Its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

ITALY HURLS THREAT OF WAR

Slain



MARY STAMMER, 14 year old daughter of a prominent Fresno, Calif. attorney, was mysteriously shot to death in her home. Below, W. H. Stammer, the slain girl's father.

MUSSOLINI WITHDRAWS WHITE ARMY

(Copyright 1935 United Press) Italy struck a warlike pose Wednesday night to discourage the League of Nations from shutting off her supplies of oil, cotton and metals—vital necessities for her war with Ethiopia.

Some officials hinted Italy would regard such an embargo as cause for war. The official spokesman announced the furlough of 100,000 troops to farms had been canceled and other troop movements ordered "in view of the uncertainty created by reports on the possibility of extension of sanctions."

WITHDRAW WHITE TROOPS

It was reported that white troops were being withdrawn from the front lines in Ethiopia to bases where they could be returned to Italy on short notice. Troop withdrawals from Libya—undertaken to appease Great Britain's fear for Egypt—were believed to have been halted.

OIL EMBARGOES SURE

Nevertheless it was understood in London that the League "general staff" of 18 would meet December

(Continued on page 8)

Federal Coin Sought For County Roads

MARTINEZ, Nov. 27.—Pursuing an effort to gain federal funds for improvement of the Tunnel highway, County Engineer R. R. Arnold County Auditor D. M. Teeter and Supervisor Harry Stow conferred today at Sacramento with members of the highway commission and reported their conference was "encouraging."

Approximately \$1,700,000 of Federal money is to be re-budgeted and Contra Costa officials hope to gain an allocation for this county. Yesterday Arnold and Stow conferred in San Francisco with Colonel John Skeggs, highway commission engineer for this district. They were informed such funds must be expended in a metropolitan area and in the region where there is the greatest unemployment.

Arnold indicated visiting Stockton Friday to seek support of officials there and have them approach Congressman Frank Buck. Congressman Albert Carter has already expressed his willingness to aid in obtaining an allocation.

Officials here have not fixed an amount to be sought. They express belief that the highway, designated as one subject to receiving federal aid, can qualify under the particular rules fixed for allocation of the present fund.

Sally Sweet Gets Annulment Decree In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—UP—Judge Walter F. Johnson today granted Sally Sweet, night club singer, an annulment of her marriage to Charles Crafts, orchestra leader.

She said they had married in 1932 at Hoboken, N. J. when she was under age and did not have her parent's consent.

The girl achieved much publicity recently when she suffered head injuries in a fall or dispute during the stay here of the Minsky troupe. Frank DeArmand was charged with striking her but she refused to prosecute and DeArmand was released. Since then she has been singing in night clubs. She came here from Los Angeles.

Jafsie Hints Of New Evidence

Charming



THE SPIRIT of Thanksgiving is charmingly exemplified in this picture of Marsha Hunt, film actress. Whether Miss Hunt can cook really doesn't make much difference. She is an alluring subject for the purpose intended, and that is all that is necessary.

Thanksgiving Services At City Churches

Richmond today will celebrate Thanksgiving, in keeping with the nation-wide observance of the day. Business houses, newspapers, banks, stores, barber shops, meat markets and other establishments will be closed throughout the day, giving employers and employees an opportunity to enjoy a full-day holiday.

Local churches have arranged services in observance of the day. Union services will be held at 10:30 this morning at the St. Edmund's Episcopal church by the Rev. T. Harwell of Central M. E. church will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

Last night the St. George Presbyterian church held a special service at 7:30 with Rev. C. Meryl Bish in charge. "Give Thanks" was the subject of the sermon by the pastor.

At the Church of Christ Scientist today, "Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the services. Local Catholic churches will hold Thanksgiving Day masses at the following hours: At St. Mark's at 9 o'clock; at St. John's at 7:30 a. m. with a memorial mass for Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock; at St. Paul's at 8 a. m. and at Our Lady of Mercy at 7:30 this morning.

ROY SWARTZOUT, 239 South Thirteenth street, suffered painful injuries yesterday when he fell from a ladder while working on a building at Eleventh street and Macdonald avenue. He was taken to the hospital in a Wilson & Kratzer ambulance.

\$127,000 To Be Mailed In Xmas Checks

Members of the Christmas Club of the Mechanics Bank will receive their Christmas checks Friday morning or afternoon in time to avoid the Christmas shopping rush.

Officers of the Mechanics Bank announced yesterday that 2,100 persons in Richmond, El Cerrito and Albany will receive checks for approximately \$127,000 from the bank's Christmas Club funds.

According to bank officers, the amount to be mailed out represents a small increase over the Christmas Club funds of last year. Each year more and more people are joining the clubs, Ernest Emmrich, of the Mechanics Bank said yesterday.

The new 1936 Christmas Club accounts will be opened next week, Emmrich announced.

With these checks from the Mechanics Bank and checks from other local banks featuring the Christmas Club savings plan, it is expected that hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent by local shoppers during the Christmas season.

A. B. DICKSTEIN, former local clothing store owner, was in Richmond yesterday looking for a location for a women's wear store. For the past 15 years he has been in business in Los Angeles.

JAMES McCANN, of 1421 Bissell avenue, is recovering at a local hospital from an operation undergone last week.

3 BROTHERS QUESTIONED IN SLAYING

FRESNO, Nov. 27.—UP—Golden haired Mary Stammer's brutal slaying temporarily was stripped of clues tonight while officers checked back over half a dozen leads eliminated during the day.

From the developments which had indicated an early solution of the shooting one by one fell into the discard.

Mary, 14 year old brilliant high school student and daughter of a prominent attorney, was shot as she sat reading in her parents' \$25,000 home Sunday night. She died three hours after her mother found her, half-dressed and terribly beaten, lying in a pool of blood.

BROTHERS QUIZZED

Three brothers were detained for questioning in the case during the day but were released when they satisfied investigators they had no connection with the shooting.

Floyd Bush, 22, one of the brothers, admitted ownership of a blood-stained suit left with a Fresno cleaner which for a time was considered the "hottest" lead in the investigation.

He explained, however, that the

(Continued on page 8)

Stolen Clothes Are Returned To Owner By Police

Edward L. Gregory, local Standard Oil employee, is very pleased over the performance of the Richmond police department and is willing to tell the world that the local cops know their stuff.

On Tuesday night some one entered Gregory's rooms at 1106 Macdonald avenue and stole two suits-cases of clothing and a passport.

Yesterday afternoon Gregory was visited by a local police officer who returned most of the clothing and the passport to Gregory.

Police recovered the stolen articles from an Oakland pawnshop where the pass-key burglar had pawned them.

Freedom Enjoyed But A Short Time

RENO, Nev., Nov. 27.—UP—Alton Dobbs, 23, San Quentin convict who escaped from a train near Gerlach last night, was captured by sheriff's deputies tonight at Reynolds, 20 miles west of Gerlach.

Dobbs leaped through a washroom window in the train while being returned to the prison from Salt Lake City, where he served as a witness. He is serving from five years to life for a service station robbery near Oroville, Calif.

No PAPER FRIDAY—Employees of the Richmond Record-Herald will enjoy a holiday today in observance of Thanksgiving. Every department of this newspaper, mechanical, editorial and business will be closed throughout the day and night.

As a result, there will be no paper issued on Friday morning. The next copy of this newspaper will be at readers' doorsteps on Saturday morning.

Brazil Revolt Is Crushed By Federal Army

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27.—UP—The wide-spread rebellion against the government of President Getulio Vargas appeared tonight to have been crushed following bloody fighting in this city in which from 100 to 250 soldiers were killed.

The government described the revolt, which started in the northern cities of Pernambuco and Natal, as "an effort to make Brazil into a Communist state."

AFTER FIGHT

Its collapse came with little fighting on the Praia Vermelha (red beach) in the center of Rio de Janeiro. "Most beautiful capital in the world," it is called.

Most of those killed, as in the bloody rebellion of the garrison of the Copacabana fortress, at the entrance of Rio Harbor, in 1922, were rebellious young military cadets.

VALLEY OF DEATH

The Uru valley, just beyond the end of the famed Avenida Rio Branco, main thoroughfare of the capital, literally was a "valley of death" as this correspondent went through it tonight.

The correspondent, accompanied by loyal army officers, was the first newspaperman allowed in the zone. A dozen ambulances, filled with dead and wounded, were leaving the battlefield.

ANY KILLED

A motor truck filled with sheet-covered corpses rumbled through the falling tropical darkness.

The correspondent hardly had entered the valley when the terror which had gripped the fashionable residential district all day came again.

An unidentified airplane circled the ruins of the smoking Uru barracks, where the rebels had fought.

(Continued on page 8)

Oregon Visitor Dies On Visit To Local Home

Edward Thomas Shirliff, 82, of Roseburg, Oregon, passed away yesterday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Marian Shirliff Bailey, of 456 Forty-fifth street.

Deceased had been visiting with his grand-daughter for several days. He leaves his widow, Rosanna Merriam, a son, Edward and another son, Henry. He was a native of Illinois and was a charter member of the Odd Fellows of Kansas.

The body will be sent to Roseburg on Friday morning for funeral services by the Wilson & Kratzer chapel.

Driver Captured In Police Chase

Captured after an exciting chase down San Pablo avenue in El Cerrito early yesterday morning, Claude W. Wheable, 38, of Oakland, was turned over to Oakland police, where he will face charges of theft of a machine.

Wheable, who was captured by Patrolman Arthur Peralta, was allegedly driving a car registered to Ella Logan, 5-17 Normandy avenue, Oakland. Police say the car was stolen.

Peralta gave chase to Wheable after the latter was involved in a minor collision at Central and San Pablo avenues. Wheable failed to stop and Peralta pursued him to Garfield and San Pablo avenue in Albany where Wheable crashed into a curb. The driver assertedly jumped out of the car and ran behind a garage where he was captured.

DR. CONDON CONTINUING CLUE SEARCH

WEST PALM BEACH, Mass., Nov. 27.—Dr. John F. Jafsie Condon, enigmatic intermediary in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case, said tonight he was "dealing with matters that seem to be new evidence of first importance" and that he hoped "to have the entire mystery cleared up" shortly.

HAS NEW EVIDENCE

This "new evidence," he asserted, would seem "almost certain to be proved correct and not only confirms my testimony (at the Flemington, N. J., trial) but also adds to it."

Dr. Condon, a guest here of Charles Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty Magazine which is publishing Jafsie's story of the Lindbergh case, made the revelation in answer to a statement by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh baby slayer, that the Bronx teacher "holds the key to the mystery and to my cell."

HAUPTMANN DEMANDS SILENCE

Jafsie, on another of his trips into New England in his unending search for further evidence in the Lindbergh case, said he planned to leave by train from Providence, R. I., shortly before midnight to spend

(Continued on page 8)

Scouters Name New Officers At Dinner Meeting

Officers for the new year were elected by the Scouters Roundtable at a dinner meeting last night at a local cafe.

Chris Gatter, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 42 and a prominent Boy Scout enthusiast, was named president of the organization. Clarence Andrews was elected vice president and George Lawrence was named secretary and treasurer.

L. J. Richards, the retiring president, was highly praised by members of the Roundtable and by Scout officials for his untiring efforts during the past year. While he held office the organization showed a record growth and accomplished many of its aims.

Talks were heard from Victor Lindblad, Scout executive of the Berkeley-Contra Costa area; J. H. Miller, division commissioner; Don Seaman, Scout executive; Charles Wolfe, of the Cubs and others.

Those in attendance were Charles Parker, James Pettit, Harold Garrard, Dale Davis, L. J. Richards, Louis Hall, William Flanagan, Charles Wolfe, Clarence Andrews, Clyde Anderson, D. F. Seaman, Victor Lindblad, Chris Gatter, W. P. Drumme, Al Nystrom, J. H. Miller and Charles Mitchell.

County Capture To Be Radioed

MARTINEZ, Nov. 27.—Sheriff John A. Miller will participate December 11, at 7 p. m. over KFRG in the second of a series of "Calling All Cops" programs on Contra Costa county crimes and captures.

The incident to be dramatized here is the capture on Sherman Island January 15, 1935, of Clyde Stevens and Albert Kiesel, San Francisco bank bandits.

Miller will present the introduction to the broadcast.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

AMATEURS WILL SEE ACTION IN CLUB BATTLES

Big league amateur boxing will be presented at El Cerrito Kennel club track next Saturday night. The bouts are:

MAIN EVENT

Leonard Combs of Richmond vs. Jim Neiswonger of Kensington Park, 156 pounds.

PRELIMINARIES

Joe Vaughn, Antioch, vs. Charles Brown, Richmond, 154 pounds.
Ray Pastre, Orinda, vs. Charles Potts, Brentwood, 112 pounds.
Gene Sullivan, El Cerrito, vs. Harvey Potts, Brentwood, 147 pounds.

Combs, Neiswonger and Sullivan are officially entered in the San Francisco Pacific Coast finals to be held in December at the Civic Auditorium.

Bouts will be staged under auspices of Richmond Post, American Legion, James J. Kennedy is boxing manager, a real sport and a friend of these amateur battlers.

Neiswonger was finalist in the AAU fights at Stockton October 21st. Combs is undefeated in the amateur ranks. It should be a donkeybrook.

Commander Kinstrey of Richmond Post is enthusiastic about the battles and predicts they will prove to be the best staged in this district in a long time.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FIRST RACE: Futurity.
Rally Rowdon \$0.00 4.40 5.40
Dan Byrne \$4.00 5.00
Little Boy 2.60

Time: 29 seconds.

QUINTELL RACE: Futurity.

Ma Edge \$2.00 9.00 4.60
Montana 7.40 4.60
Cupid 2.20

Time: 29 4/5 seconds.

THIRD RACE: Futurity.

Ma Edge \$2.40 4.60 3.10
Cupid 6.00 3.00
Cody 2.60

Time: 33 seconds.

FOURTH RACE: Futurity.

To 2 \$13.20 7.00 6.40
Ben Bard 8.00 8.20
Little Mar 5.40

Time: 29 1/5 seconds.

Lady Bromley scratched.

QUINTELL RACE: Futurity.

Quintella \$78.40
Betty Mae \$9.00 6.80 3.40
Lady Cove 6.40 6.00
Mephista 3.80

Time: 29 4/5 seconds.

SIXTH RACE: Futurity.

Lady Luck \$2.00 2.40 8.00
Teddy Mae 8.40 7.00
Carmy 9.20

Time: 29 4/5 seconds.

QUINTELL RACE: Futurity.

Quintella \$26.00
Free Gate \$5.00 3.60 2.50
Carter's Lady 10.00 5.60
Risky Mae 4.00

Time: 32 1/5 seconds.

QUINTELL RACE: Futurity.

Quintella \$41.50
To 2 \$8.50 3.40 2.40
To 3 4.00

Thanksgiving TREASURE -TONIGHT-

Also Special Surprise for Our Patrons
ENJOY IT!

El Cerrito Dog Track

Free Free Free BOXING & WRESTLING SATURDAY

BIG MATCH RACE
ENJOY THE WARM CLUBHOUSE

El Cerrito Kennel Club

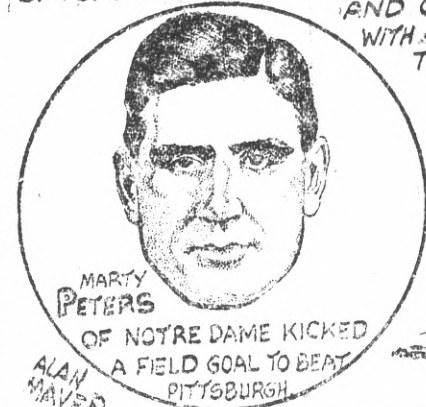
Putting The Foot In Football

by ALAN MAVER



MONK MOSCRIPT

STANFORD END, BEAT WASHINGTON, SANTA CLARA AND U.S.C. ON SUCCESSIVE SATURDAYS WITH FIELD GOALS



MARTY PETERS OF NOTRE DAME KICKED A FIELD GOAL TO BEAT PITTSBURGH

OTHER GAMES THAT WERE WON BY FIELD GOALS:

BUCKNELL 3-WESTERN MD. O.
ILLINOIS 3-MICHIGAN O.
OKLAHOMA 3-COLORADO O.
RICE 10-L.S.U. 7.
WESLEYAN 9-TRINITY 7.
GEORGE WASHINGTON 3-TULSA O.
OKLAHOMA 3-KANSAS ST. O.



REX KIDD OF HOLY CROSS, WHOSE 37-YD. PLACEMENT GOAL WAS THE ONLY SCORE OF THE COLGATE GAME.

COMMISSION FAVORITISM TO BE AIRED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—UP.—Wrestling promoters with grievances against the State Athletic Commission will have opportunity to be heard by the commission at its meeting in San Francisco, December 10, George Payne, commission member, said today.

Governor Frank P. Merriam turned the matter over to the athletic board when promoters who have accused the commission of favoritism failed today to make any direct charges.

P. H. Visser, Sacramento promoter, complained that a booking office has a virtual monopoly on the wrestling scene in the state and that promoters find it almost impossible to book shows independently.

In response to a suggestion by Merriam, Visser said uncertainty as to renewal of promoters' licenses made it impossible for the promoters to create a monopoly of their own.

E. A. Pederson, Oakland promoter, complained that he had attended a hearing before the commission before a license was granted another Oakland promoter. The license was granted without his knowledge, he said. Merriam admitted he should have received the "courtesy," he asked.

Dude Chick Will Be Feature Of Wrestling Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—UP.—Dude Chick, Cheyenne cowboy, will wrestle Dr. Barney Cozack in the feature bout on tomorrow night's Exposition Auditorium wrestling card. Both men are light heavyweights.

Ted Christy, well known Sunland junior light heavyweight, will meet Shinuchi Shikuma in the 30-minute feature match. Both men boast exceptional records against past opponents.

Other bouts: Tsutao Hikami, Japan, vs. Mr. X, masked, (30 min.); Dave Reynolds, Salt Lake City, vs. Gordon Arquette, Yakima, (30 min. 1 fall); Joe Manning, San Francisco, vs. Billy Hassan, Turkey, (30 min. 1 fall) and Buzz Reynolds, Salt Lake City, vs. Basanta Singh, India, (15 min. 1 fall).

Auto Races Will Draw Big Crowd

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—UP.—Sixteen drivers have signified their intention to race in Sunday's San Francisco stadium auto races and eight more are expected to enter, Charles Baker, midwest auto racing association president, announced today.

Al Stein, prominent racer who has returned from Fresno, has entered the Sunday event, Baker revealed. Stein placed second in last Sunday's Fresno race, finishing close behind Dutch Van Tassel, widely known California dirt track racer.

KELLY OUT

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 27.—UP.—Football held no terrors for quarterback Joe Kelly, signal caller for the Santa Clara Broncos. Kelly went through the better part of the season without injury. Yesterday in class, Kelly yawned, stretched his arms, teetered on his chair, fell backwards, wrenching his shoulder. Team physicians declared today that Kelly would be unable to play against Loyola College in Los Angeles this Sunday.

HET UP FOR NOTHING

PALO ALTO, Nov. 27.—UP.—In Cambridge, Harvard students held mass meetings protesting authorities' alleged refusal to play in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day. Here, Stanford authorities denied having asked or even having hinted to Harvard that she might be asked. After exchange of telegrams Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager growled: "Somebody's trying to be funny." Students here and in Cambridge remained at a loss as to identity of the person sending the spurious telegrams of invitation.

San Mateo And Modesto To Meet

SAN MATEO, Nov. 27.—UP.—San Mateo junior college will meet the Modesto J. C. eleven in a Thanksgiving Day battle for the unofficial Northern J. C. championship here tomorrow.

San Mateo, coached by Murious McPadden, has been undefeated this year, while the Modesto school has likewise made a strong bid for championship honors.

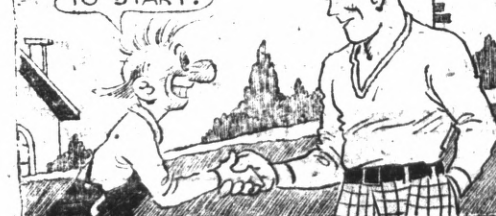
Tomorrow's game will be the last this season for both schools.

145 Boxers Will Compete On Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—UP.—Over 145 of California's simon-

JOE JINKS

IT'S A PARTNERSHIP! FIRST THING WE DO IS NOISE IT AROUND YOU'RE DYNAMITE DUNNS KID BRO. GET US PUBLICITY MAKE IT EASY TO START!



AND THAT, HANK, IS YOUR FIRST MISTAKE AS A MANAGER!



I'M NOT TRADING ON KID-YOURE RIGHT. MY BROTHER'S NAME, BUT YOU GOTTA BE MAKING MY OWN HAVE SOME NAME. WAY, IT'LL BE TOUGH. M-M-M-M-I HAVE ER... BUT, LOTS MORE IT. KID BROTHER, HOW'S THAT?



HA-HA! IT'S ALL RIGHT, HANK. NOW, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?



Squash Representatives



AS THEY embarked from New York to take part in British championships, here is the American squash racquets team. Left to right, front: Donald Strachan, national champion; Roy R. Biffalo, famous polo player and captain; Dema Coffin, doubles champion; Richard V. Wakema and C. H. Polley. Rear: Seymour H. Knox of 1d Nightingale and Neil Sullivan.

Game Scenes

FULTON, Mo., UP—Helen Stephens, who looks like the nation's best bet in the dashes for the next year or so, just naturally likes to run. Her records fall when she runs, and they frequently do so much the better. But whether they do or not it is fun.

"I guess I always could run," Miss Stephens explained at her farm home near here. "I used to run a good deal here on the farm. There is a lot of ground to get over, and if I had to go some place the fastest way to get there was to run. I got the sprinting idea, I guess, when cotton-tail rabbits would hop up along the path."

The rabbits, Miss Stephens said, gave her something to run after. "Of course, I didn't catch any, but it was fun to dash along after them. And I guess I was good practice, too."

SET WORLD MARK

The rise of Miss Stephens, just

ability to the dashes. She can broad jump, put the shot and hurl the discus. In the dashes she is available for the 50, 100 and 220 distances.

In one event she won the 50-meter dash, the 100 meters and the 200 meters. And then she placed second in the 400-meter dash. In an A. A. U. meet at St. Louis this year she ran the 100 meters in 11.8 seconds, set an American record of 24.4 seconds in the 800 and then tossed the discus 129 feet 1 inch for a record in that event.

Frank Moore, coach at Fulton high school, is the man who has brought Helen along. He noticed her first when she was barely in her teens.

HAS EASY STRIDE

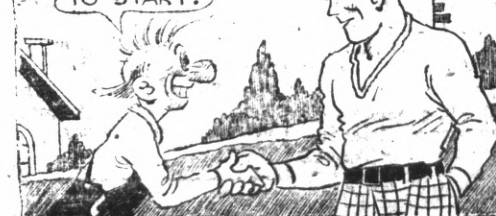
"I'd see her going around the

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- A Stunner



By Vic

AND IN THE CAR IS NONE OTHER THAN OUR OLD FRIEND, AHMED HASSAN, THE TERRIBLE TURK, AND HIS CHAUFFEUR.



TO THE FIRST BIG CITY ON THIS HIGHWAY! HERE COMES A CAR. STICK OUT YOUR THUMB!



LET US BE GOOD SAMARITANS AND GIVE YON VAGRANTS A LIFT. PRAISE ALLAH!



COKEY-DOKEY!



JAPANESE ARE MOVING TROOPS IN CHINA NOW

TIENSIN, (Thursday) Nov. 28.—UP—Japanese military occupation of strategic points in North China was under way today.

Meanwhile, the National Government of China in Nanking, continued defiant and some observers believed a new Sino-Japanese unofficial war was certain.

Unofficial reports indicated that about 15,000 soldiers of the Kwangtung army—now the Japanese army in China—is called, had crossed the Great Wall from Tientsin in Manchukuo and taken up positions on the North China plain.

MILITARY ACTION NEAR
A spokesman in Nanking said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Kuomintang government still was attempting to settle Sino-Japanese issues diplomatically, but was preparing for eventual military action if diplomatic fails.

That diplomacy will fail unless Nanking yields entirely to the Japanese suggestion that the five North China provinces be autonomous and financially and economically independent, was believed certain. Nanking cannot yield without facing rebellion on the part of the anti-Japanese population of the central provinces and hence must make at least a show of armed resistance.

BRIEF BATTLE
If fighting comes, however, observers believed it will be brief and will result in the defeat of the Nanking forces such as occurred at Shanghai in the bloody "Shanghai war" which followed Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

Best indication that the Japanese believe they may have to fight was seen in a sudden move yesterday ordering all railway freight traffic between North China and the Yangtze valley suspended unless Nanking agrees to send an equal amount of traffic north.

A favorite pre-war move of all Chinese militarists has been to pile as much railway rolling stock as possible in regions they control before fighting starts.

RAIL TRAFFIC SUSPENDED
Thus the group with the largest number of locomotives and cars has a superfluous transport which often means victory.

Traffic on the Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) and Peiping-Hankow lines virtually was suspended today.

The Japanese attempted to keep their troop movements secret but it was reported 10,000 infantry, cavalry and motorized units had occupied the plain north of Peiping, ready to occupy the old capital and the approaches to the provinces of Chahar, Shanxi and Northern Honan.

More than 700 Kwangtung army soldiers arrived in Tientsin, reinforcing the garrison permanently stationed here and occupied the central and east stations on the Tientsin-Shanghai railway.

"Down With War"



ALTHOUGH 420 war tanks rumbled through Red Square, Moscow, on the 13th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, 1,000,000 civilian marchers carried banners reading, "Down With War!" Above, as they reviewed the gigantic spectacle from Lenin's tomb are, left to right: Mikoyan, Andreyshev, Khrushchov, Kaganovich, Molotov, Dictator Joseph Stalin, with military cap, Rudantak, and President Mikhail Kalinin.

Hoover Scores New Deal Liberal Ideas In Speech At S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—UP—True American liberalism is a home-grown product, Hoover said today, and he warned a luncheon meeting at which he was the principal speaker of "Americanization and American Ideals."

Making no direct political references, the titular leader of the Republican party at the same time called for vigorous adherence to the ideals of the American form of government.

OPEN TO CHANGE
"True American liberalism has ever been open to change, willing to experiment, anxious for new ideas for the betterment of lives and homes," he said. "But it has been resolute that no improvement to the lives of men is possible which undermines or destroys the liberties of men."

"But the march of all these ideas has had a terrific interruption. The war brought years of instability to the world. Meanwhile disorganization has been increased by unprecedented advance in labor-saving ideas and machinery. Until these unloosed forces liberty has gone down the suicide road of socialism and fascism in a score of nations."

LIBERALS DEFINED
"The infection of these ideas into America has brought our nation to a dividing of ways fatal to free men."

"Even the terms Liberal and Liberalism are now perverted to cover every form of socialism, fascism, communism and other political patient medicine. They are used as a camouflage for the wholesale violation of the principles of liberty."

"It appears that to be a 'liberal' today you must advocate currency or credit inflation although its ultimate destiny is destruction. You must have faith in the efficacy of gigantic spending, of deficits and of debts, and of waste of public money."

"You must advocate that the government edge into a system of government-directed monopolies. You must ardently believe that the government go into business. You must believe in vast political bureaucracies. Generally, you must accept many other infections of European collectivism. If you do not believe these things you will be called bad names, such as 'reactionaries' or 'fascists.' These ideas are not American liberalism."

BREATHING SPELL
"American liberalism is not repression. It is not repression. It is never coercion of bureaucrats. A common sense still holds that we

would get much for nothing in this world despite our passion to incur for it."

Mr. Hoover directly referred to a recent administration pronouncement when he questioned effect of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "breathing spell for business" announcement.

"A breathing spell for liberty is supposed to secure prosperity for us," Mr. Hoover commented. "It is exact truth that liberty does build prosperity when she is not carried off by war or bureaucracy. A 'spell' is, however, a limited time."

Employers Must Be Ready Feb. 1 For Pay Records

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—UP—The State Unemployment Insurance Commission, drawing up preliminary administrative regulations today, decided that employers must be prepared to deliver detailed payroll records to the commission on or after February 1, 1936.

The records must show payroll information as from January 1, 1935.

Commission members said the requirement is a temporary regulation and that permanent rules will not be established until after further study and conferences with employers and workers.

Detailed information will be required of names, addresses and type of business of employer; total number of employees, both full and part time; hours of full time each week; date of payment of wages; period covered by the payment; time worked during the period in days, weeks, hours, rate of wages by week, day or hour; amount of wages or salary for time worked; amount of workers' unemployment insurance contribution deducted for the period covered; net amount of wage payment after deduction of workers' unemployment insurance contribution; total payroll as to money received by employees and remunerations other than money (room, board, or kind).

Rites Will Be Held Saturday For Mrs. DeFrias

Last rites will be held Saturday morning under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home for the late Anna Agnes DeFrias, 68, of Twenty-sixth street and Pine avenue, Richmond, who died at her home yesterday following a long illness.

The funeral cortege will leave the Ryan home at 9:30 Saturday morning for St. Paul's church, of which the deceased was a member. Mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Entombment will be in St. Joseph's mausoleum.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Mariano DeFrias; two children, Mrs. Laura Solto of Albany and Mariano DeFrias, Jr., of San Pablo; two grandchildren, Donald Mariano DeFrias of San Pablo and Vernon Francis Solto of Albany; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Rose of San Pablo and Mrs. Joseph Wil. Hume of Concord.

Mrs. DeFrias was a sister of the late Manuel G. Aguilar and Mrs. Mary T. Rose.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Japan Royalty Rejoices Over Birth Of A Son

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 28.—UP—Empress Nakako gave birth to a boy at 7:57 A. M. today, it was announced officially.

The boy child becomes second in line to the throne of the Japanese empire, after the baby Crown Prince born two years ago.

Crown Prince Akihito, born in December, 1933, was the fifth child of the Imperial household. The emperor's and empress' first four children were girls. The second, Princess Ilika, died in March, 1928, when six months old.

Empress Hiroko, and Empress Nakako, first daughter of the late Prince Kuniyoshi Kuni, were married January 26, 1924, when his Imperial Majesty was Crown Prince. He succeeded to the throne on December 25, 1926.

Their first daughter, Princess Shigeko, was born December 6, 1925. The third daughter, Princess Kazuko, was born four years later, and the fourth, Princess Atsuko, on March 7, 1931.

Great national rejoicing followed the birth of Crown Prince Akihito, ending years long fears that the imperial couple were destined to produce only girls.

El Cerrito News

SPORTSWOMEN PLAN AN ACTIVE SEASON

Mrs. Ella Eldridge of Kenilworth, president of the East Bay Sports Women's Club, attended the District Council meeting in San Francisco last week.

Mrs. Eldridge announces the next meeting of the Sportswomen will be held in the school administration building, 2nd avenue and East 10th street in Oakland on December 3, and a visit to the home of the club on a boat trip.

The East Bay Bath Shop on the 14th avenue was a stand as the official weighing station to determine the Queen fish for the month.

A surf-casting class was turned where surf-casting will be taught members under the direction of experts in that art of casting. Mrs. L. Jordan was named chairman of the group.

A fishing party was hosted by Bert Swanton of Hastings Slough, and many local limits of fish were reported. Mrs. Mazie Dack, club president, brought in a record catch from Nicholas with the fish weighing from 6 to 12 pounds.

A new member was taken into the East Bay Sports Women's Club this week. It was Mrs. L. Gomez.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN DISCUSS NEW CHARTER

The Business and Professional Women's club regular meeting held Tuesday evening in Richmond Annex, discussed the charter proposed by the committee on charter for the group. A nominating committee to propose names for officers for the coming year was named by the chairman. They are Mrs. Louise Thompson, chairman, Mrs. L. Gomez, Mrs. Eldridge, and Mrs. L. Gomez.

The next meeting of the club will be held on December 17, at Mrs. McNelly's real estate office.

W. M. RUST CELEBRATES HIS 75th BIRTHDAY

Mr. William Rust was celebrating his birthday yesterday. He was seventy-five years young and all his friends were willing to wish him many, many more, and that all of them may be happy ones.

YURKOS ARE HOSTS TO FRIENDS TODAY

The George Yurkos have had their Thanksgiving guests today. Mrs. Yurkos' parents, Mrs. and Mr. Herbert Yurkos of Pleasanton, and Mr. Yurkos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yurkos of Richmond. A family turkey dinner this evening will be the mode of celebration.

MARTINI'S PLAN FAMILY DINNER

The DeMartini family will have a family dinner at the home of A. DeMartini, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeMartini and family will be the guests.

COMMUNITY SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

The Community Methodist Episcopal church of El Cerrito will join in a Union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The service will be held in the Albany Methodist church. The message will be delivered by Rev. Alexander of the Baptist church. The special music will be given by the Young People's choir and sextet from the El Cerrito Methodist church. For those who do not have transportation there will be cars from the El Cerrito M. E. church at 9:30 and 9:45 A. M.

NOBODY UNDERSELLS SHAW IF HE KNOWS IT

U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 22

STOMACH ULCER, GAS, PAIN, INDIGESTION victims, why not? For quick relief get a sample of UGAS, a doctor's prescription at Conn. Economic Drug Co., and La Moine Drug Stores.

ROAD DRUNKS PROVE MENACE TO AUTOISTS

MARTINEZ, Nov. 27.—Contra Costa county supervisors will be asked to adopt an ordinance defining intoxication on a public street or highway as a misdemeanor and giving officers authority to arrest intoxicated persons.

Decision to ask adoption of such an ordinance was made at the meeting of the Contra Costa Safety Council in the Travelers Hotel here and followed an address by Captain George A. Belton, of the California Highway Patrol, in which he outlined the difficulties handicapping all officers at the present time, in that they lack authority to make such arrests.

"An intoxicated pedestrian can walk down the middle of the highway if he wants to, or in the middle of the street instead of the sidewalk, and we can take him out as far as we can go. Many accidents are caused by such persons and invariably the responsibility for the accident," Belton said. "Statistics show that hundreds of accidents are traced directly to carelessness on the part of the pedestrian."

President Earl Spitzer appointed the Martinez Board of Governors, consisting of William Fothergill, Forrest Routt and Morrie Huguet as a committee to draft the resolution to be presented to the supervisors for their consideration.

M. J. Welding Co.
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Body-Builder-Fender Work
Welding, Acetylene & Electric
Portable Machines & Brazing of all kinds
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THE GREAT LEADER IN BUS TRAVEL
BRINGS TO
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UNEQUALLED TRAVEL SERVICE

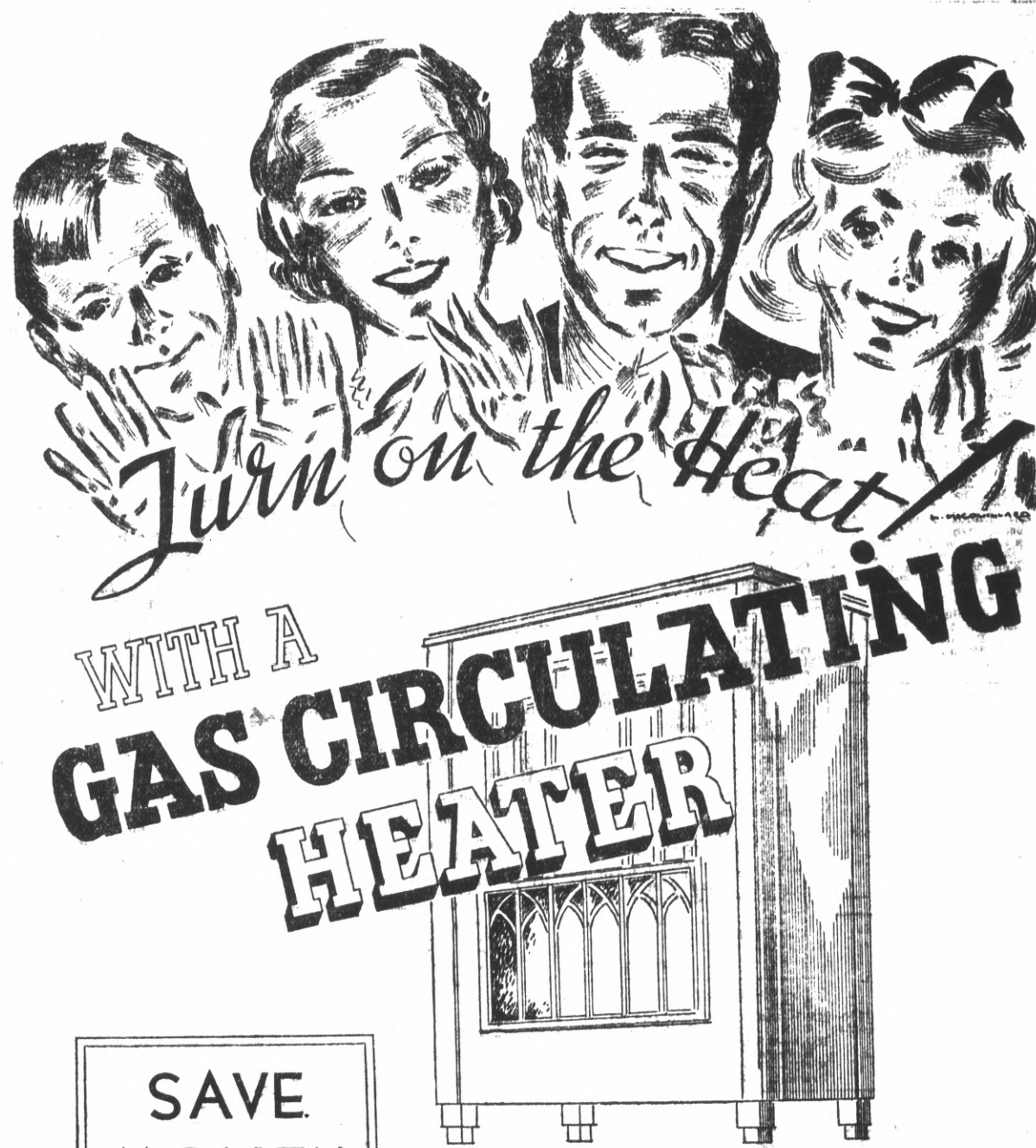
• MORE SERVICE TO MORE PLACES
• LOWER FARES
• NEWEST EQUIPMENT

Northbound
12 BUSES DAILY
1:01 a.m. 6:59 a.m. 9:08 a.m.
10:45 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 2:04 p.m.
3:11 p.m. 4:59 p.m. 6:29 p.m.
7:27 p.m. 9:42 p.m. 12 p.m.

Southbound
13 BUSES DAILY
8:45 a.m. 8:25 a.m. 9:37 a.m.
10:55 a.m. 12:12 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:13 p.m. 3:22 p.m. 5:14 p.m.
5:57 p.m. 7 p.m. 10:42 p.m.
10:44 p.m.

EXAMPLES OF LOW FARES
One Way Rd. Trip
Sacramento \$1.65 \$3.00
Portland 9.75 17.55
Fresno 3.80 6.85
Los Angeles 8.00 13.70
Depart 2207 Macdonald Ave.
Phone: 456

PACIFIC GREYHOUND



Turn on the Heat
WITH A
GAS CIRCULATING
HEATER

SAVE MONEY by BUYING YOUR GAS CIRCULATING HEATER NOW!

See special purchase offer by local dealers good from November 23 through December 7

GAS is the modern fuel. It is clean and safe to burn. It is dependable in abundant supply at the turn of a valve or snap of a thermostat.

Forget about old-fashioned ideas of stove heating. Do away with ordering and handling fuel. Here's modern heating at its best. The Gas Circulating Heater, compact and beautiful, most efficiently maintains even and healthful room temperatures.

Best of all, Circulating Gas Heaters are lowest in first cost. You save money. Automatic thermostat control can be added at lowest cost. You again save money. And Gas fuel is reasonable in year-round operating cost. When ALL the factors affecting the cost of house-wide heating are figured in—GAS Circulating Heaters provide decidedly reasonable heating comfort and convenience.

Step forward to modern house heating. See the low priced Gas Circulating Heaters featured everywhere at inducement prices—from November 23 to December 7. More than 200,000 Northern California families "turn on the heat" with clean Gas fuel. Why not you?

SEE YOUR DEALER

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

Pay Cash
FOR THAT NEW CAR
Automobile Finance Department
Special rates on new Fords
Plymouths... Chevrolets
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California

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BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING THE CALIFORNIA
1716 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop. Tel. Rich. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — FINEST WINES

Kountry Inn
(In San Pablo)
• DINING
• DANCING
• REFRESHMENTS
We Use Only The Best Brands Of Liquor.
BOB POWERS JOHN PETRIC

RADIO

7 A. M. to 8 A. M.	3 P. M. to 4 P. M.
KPO—Good Morning; Vaughn de Leath; Edward MacHugh; Breen and De Rose; Lee S. Roberts; KGO—Rise and Shine; Breakfast Party; KFRG—Rise and Shine; Stocks; Rise and Shine; KVA—Musical Clock; KSPG—Cuckoo; Club; Clock; KRB—Dance; U. C. Campus; Melodica.	KLX—Football; KPO—Woman's Magazine; Health Talk; KFRG—Feminine Favorites; Records; George Hall's Orchestra; KVA—Halls of St. Mary's; Tea Dance; KSPG—Bill Brokaw; George's Orchestra; Studio; Musical; Concert; KRB—Tea Dance.
8 A. M. to 9 A. M.	4 P. M. to 5 P. M.
KLX—Records New York Stocks; Covered Wagon Jubilee; KPO—Honeydoers; Wendell Hall; Thanksgiving Songs sung by Gothic Choristers; KGO—Marmalade; Eye-Opener; KFRG—Records; Three Keys; Studio; Bess By; Just Plain Bill; KVA—Christian Science Reading; Concert; KSPG—Hush; Barrett; Dobbs; KRB—Dance; Concert; KRB—Mel; Records.	KLX—Football; Tonic Times; Health Talk; KPO—Easy Access; Mike Reilly's Orchestra; Tommy Harris; Bush Hughes; KGO—Talk by James Hilton; Studio; Music Is My Hobby; with Pop James W. Wade; KFRG—Studio; Records; Buddy; George Hall's Orchestra; KVA—Tea Dance; Studio; Parade; KSPG—Dinner; Records; The Western Music; Keep Smiling; KRB—Opera; Records; Studio; KRB—Long Huts; Pop Times; Studio.
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.	5 P. M. to 6 P. M.
KLX—The Shopping List; Playing the Song Market; Records; KPO—Organ; Merrie Mae; You Name It; KGO—Simpson Boys; Grab Bag; KFRG—Voice of Experience; Betty Crocker; Mary Marlin; Five Star Jones; KVA—Studio; Women's Program; KSPG—Prayer; Studio; KRB—Prayer; Concert.	KLX—Children's Theater of the Air; Covered Wagon Jubilee; KPO—Dinner; Records; The Western Music; Keep Smiling; KRB—Opera; Records; Studio; KRB—Long Huts; Pop Times; Studio.
10 A. M. to 11 A. M.	6 P. M. to 7 P. M.
KLX—Thanksgiving Day; Weather; News; International Kitchen; KPO—Trio; Ida Bailey Allen; Morton Bowe; Tenor; Studio; KGO—Parade; Studio; Health Talk; KSPG—First Aid Drama; Studio; Helen Harvey; KRB—Studio; Organ; Records; KRB—Records.	KVA—Concert; KPO—The Showboat; KGO—Parade; Studio; Health Talk; KSPG—First Aid Drama; Studio; Helen Harvey; KRB—Studio; Organ; Records; KRB—Records.
11 A. M. to 12 NOON	7 P. M. to 8 P. M.
KLX—Health School of the Air; Dance; Records; Musical; Scrapbook; KPO—Words and Music; Pete Scamp; Form and Tone; KGO—Tally Ho; Emil Polak; Pete Mack; KFRG—Ted Maloney; Happy How-low; Concert; Miniatures; KVA—Organ; Music Makers; Scrapbook; KSPG—Jack Llewellyn's Orchestra; Drama; Stuart Hamblen; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences.	KVA—Erie Smith; Harmony Four; KPO—Paul Whitman; KGO—Chit Nazare; Old World Music; KFRG—Heidi's Brigade; March of Time; Transcription; KSPG—Pinkie; Records; The In-Laws; Grieg's Orchestra; KVA—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences.
12 NOON to 1 P. M.	8 P. M. to 9 P. M.
KLX—Siren; Dance; Music Anita and Orosco; Paths of Memory; KPO—Farm and Home; Ma Perkins; KGO—Vie and Sade; The Orbits; KFRG—Studio; Talk on Pets; Lois Long; KVA—Studio; Concert; KSPG—Stuart Hamblen; Dance; Russian Ensemble; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences.	KVA—News; Gold Rush; Dance; KPO—Records; Romance; KFRG—Records; Romance; KVA—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences.
1 P. M. to 2 P. M.	9 P. M. to 10 P. M.
KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Concert; KPO—Betty and Bob; Studio; New World Symphony; KGO—Concert; Gals; Pop; Helen Webster; KFRG—Salvation Army Band; Studio; Greetings from Kentucky; KVA—Stand Memories; Barker; Privileges; KSPG—George Taylor's Amateur program; Studio; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences.	KVA—Madra Orchestra; Waltz's Orchestra; Dorell Bonelli; KPO—Standard Symphony Hour; KGO—Shanghai; Works Orchestra; KFRG—Mabel; Studio; Musical; Moments; Late Time; KSPG—Studio; Stafford's Orchestra; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences.
2 P. M. to 3 P. M.	10 P. M. to 11 P. M.
KLX—Lost and Found; Records; Football; U. S. F. vs. Fresno State; KPO—New World Symphony; Louise Florea; Clara Lu; Em; KGO—Trio; Lyne & Clare; KFRG—Happy Go Lucky; KVA—Fivellies; Studio; Matinee; KSPG—Eddie Albright; Jean Kent; Studio; KRB—Better Business Bureau; Studio; Song Favorites; KRB—Records.	KLX—Nevada Nightingales; Studio; All-Star Roundup; KPO—Studio; Musical; Moments; Late Time; KSPG—Studio; Stafford's Orchestra; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences; KRB—Studio; Musical; Talk on Natural Sciences.

CHAMBER ASKS ACTION ON S. F. BRIDGE TOLLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce today sent a demand to Mayor Angelo J. Rossi that the Golden Gate bridge district find some way to meet requirements of state control of tolls in order to obtain \$1,700,000 in federal funds toward construction of the map Waldo approach.

Through its president, B. R. Funt, the chamber desired the removal of bridge directors to an independent board in the state and urged this procedure be brought to the attention of the board of supervisors.

Failure to set the federal money, the chamber asserted, would increase the tolls in San Francisco since the building of the Waldo approach by pick and shovel methods will create 657 full time jobs for 10 days.

Carl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, has stated machine methods will have to be used if federal funds are not available.

Meanwhile, the bridge district announced it had received a \$150,000 federal grant for building the San Pablo lateral road, a two lane highway from the bridge to Sausalito. The total cost will be about \$200,000.

FEDERAL CASH
Directors observed that the allocation, the first from the federal government, and no strings attached, despite Kelly's contention that state control of tolls will be necessary to secure the \$1,700,000 sought for the Waldo approach.

An application from the bridge district for a \$100,000 grant for military replacements in the Pacific is still pending.

Representative Richard J. Welch, a span director, said he would go to Washington to lobby Congress and push the application.

At a meeting of the directors to day, the finance committee was instructed to investigate whether the district could finance a tax system over the bridge and whether such operation would be profitable.

REPRESENTED
Business colleagues of Edward P. Hutton lost no time in dissociating themselves from his proposal that industry band together in a super lobby and "gang" the New Deal.

Twenty-four hours after publication of this call to arms, Colby M. Chester, president of the General Foods Corporation of which Hutton is chairman, wrote a personal letter to Secretary Dan Roper.

Chester informed the Commerce Department head that Hutton was talking only for himself, that he (Chester) and other officials of the firm were attending to business and not meddling in political affairs.

Hutton rose to his feet to announce to Marjorie Post, a breakfast food heiress, he is an uncle of Barbara Hutton, famous as a collector of foreign titles, once Princess Mdivani, now Countess Hatzfeldt-Hardenberg-Reventlow. Hutton formerly owned the world's largest yacht, "The Hussar," built in Germany at the depth of the depression.

The lavishly appointed craft is, however, no longer in his possession. It went to his wife in a property settlement when they were divorced last year.

HUTTON-DAYTON-TYDINGS
Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton is now expected to marry Joseph E. Davies, former member of the Federal Trade Commission and now one of the New Deal's foremost lobbyists.

After thirty-two years of married life, Mrs. Davies consented to this fall just one day before her divorce, Eleanor, divorced Thomas P. Cheesborough, Jr., of Riverdale, N. Y.

Eleanor Davies is now expected to marry Millard Tydings, dapper bachelor Senator from Maryland, whose presidential ambitions are to be furthered financially by his prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Post Hutton.

PRESIDENT UNHOLDER
Joe Davies, a charming and opulent gentleman, enjoys a unique reputation among Washington legal lobbyists. Many lobbyists work for or against legislation, for government contracts, against tax increases.

But Joe has the distinction of keeping in power, single handed, the president of a country. The President in question is Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic.

For three years the State Department has been in a constant state of flux, with one administration after another, but Joe has remained the only constant.

Richmond Theater
TODAY AND FRIDAY
WILL ROGERS in
Doubting Thomas
With BILLIE BURKE
Also
One, New York
Night
with Franchot Tone, Una Merkel
COMEDY - CARTOON - NEWS
Continuous Show, Thursday
Starts 1:00 P. M.
SATURDAY
Front Page Woman
With Betty Davis, George Brent
Also—
Night Alarm
with Bruce Cabot, Judith Allen
"ROARING WEST" No. 12

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The inner Administration scramble for the Jim Farley's postmaster ship, which he is slated to relinquish shortly after the first of the year, becomes more tense with each passing day.

Latest account, has Attorney General Homer Cummings and Frank Murphy, U. S. High Commissioner for the Philippines, maneuvering for the place.

Murphy has written a close friend indicating that he had hopes of taking Farley's post. Word of this so far to Cummings' ear. He wrote a letter to Murphy, the substance of which was:

As you know, I was originally slated for the Philippine Islands. Circumstances intervened and I was made Attorney General. I would like to make a change now and have in mind seeking the place soon to be vacated by Jim Farley. I wonder if you would object to my recommending your name to the President as my successor?

Cummings' plan is not an unlikely possibility. There is much in it for him. It would enable the President to eliminate him from the Justice Department where Cummings has faced badly—without being forced to take the drastic step of ousting him from the Cabinet.

Murphy, young, ambitious, and with an element of crusading fervor would be a marked New Deal in position as Attorney General. In addition there is the fact that he is a Catholic. The President has made it clear that he wants to retain one Catholic in his official family, and with Farley's departure there will be none.

REPUTATION
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ment has looked askance on Trujillo, trained by U. S. Marines during the occupation of the island, here to power through revolution, Trujillo has ruled more despotically than Machado ever thought of ruling Cuba.

One of his latest moves was to appoint his seven-year-old son a full-fledged member of the Dominican army, entitled to give orders, receive all salaries. Later Trujillo purchased a shipping board vessel to send his family to Europe.

Recently the State Department sent such a note ultimatum to Trujillo regarding the treatment of Americans in the Dominican Republic. He is Joe Davies, an old friend of Roosevelt, and now about the only force keeping Trujillo in power.

Two significant reports were received recently at the White House. One was the general report, that business is booming, that electricity output is at a new high, that automobile sales are the highest in five years, that steel production is up and dividends are at a high tide.

The other report, that one confidential source had heard the President was in the hands of a certain Broadway theatrical flop, refused to accept the props of a recently demised play unless the third act was re-written. Everybody in the town is becoming jumpy, alas!

EL DORADO I have to take back the cynical and despairing remarks I made the other day about finding money in the streets. I implied that all such talk was just a street-cleaner's gag, but now it seems it was just the growling of a sorehead.

Mrs. Anne O'Shea was walking along a Jackson Heights street early the other morning. It had just stopped raining, and as she crossed an intersection she saw in the gutter a rain-soaked envelope. She picked it up and inside were eighty-seven damp \$50 bills, adding up to exactly \$4,250. Mrs. O'Shea gave the money to her husband, who is a policeman, and it was turned over to the lost and found bureau for safekeeping.

Still, I stick to the story that the largest find in years of hunting was a \$1 bill. I kept it, too.

DISCHORD Tin Pan Alley's tuncmakers are not fulfilling the high hopes once held out for them. Despite all frantic lullaby, the great American composer or the great American music, for that matter, is still to appear on the scene.

Once it was MacDowell. Then it was Charles T. Griffes. For a while Dooms Taylor's stock ran high. Time, however, has pretty well washed these names off the musical altar.

More recently it's been George Gershwin and the Broadway school of songmakers. Learned professors here and in Europe, plugging jazz for all their academic worth, looked upon them as the white hopes of a native musical art.

Big Tin Pan Alley hasn't come through. Gershwin's latest musical score, "Foggy and Bess," for example, will give American enthusiasts little comfort. For the most part, it is a rehash of the lesser elements in modern symphonic music. A bit of Stravinsky, a snatch of

Grand Ball Of
Richmond Police
Department Held

Richmond police last night held their annual grand ball at East Shore Park with a record crowd in attendance.

The affair was one of the most successful ever held by the local police. The funds derived will be used for the police benefit fund.

The affair was featured by the grand march led by Police Chief L. E. Jones and his wife.

The hall was beautifully decorated and a well known orchestra provided the music. Several door prizes were awarded.

L. B. Bradson was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Aunt Molly Jackson, mountaineer ball singer from Kentucky, is here to demonstrate her art for New York University students. The corn-cob-smoking lady sings for the classes and then tells how she came to compose the songs. It all proves, apparently, that city slickers can still learn from the hillbillys—The

biggest flop of the season. What it needs is to have Morris Gest bring it over as one of his great spectacle shows. The north window of the Sports Palace on Broadway and Fifty-second street is reserved for chess and checker players. Every night the sidewalk is crowded with beetle-browed spectators who peer through the window, watching each move of the players with grim concentration. Some bright agent will soon be selling standing room—a customer got obnoxious in Billy the Oysterman's restaurant the other night and had to be forcibly ejected from the premises. Now his twitting friends are referring to him as Billy the Oyster-man. And I suppose you've heard that a certain Broadway theatrical flop, refused to accept the props of a recently demised play unless the third act was re-written. Everybody in the town is becoming jumpy, alas!

ARMLESS WOMAN IS MOTHER OF DAUGHTER
BERKELEY, Nov. 27.—Martha Hale of Berkeley, graduated from the University of California in 1925. Born without arms, Miss Hale transcribed notes and wrote examination papers with her feet, was graduated with honors and went into social work in Alameda county.

Today, Martha Hale, now Mrs. Martha Hale Molendy, wife of an insurance salesman, gave birth to a daughter, weight 9 pounds, 4 ounces normal in every respect.

ANYTHING but LOVE
by JANET DORAN

Alma Whittaker, society girl in the little town of Burntwood, falls in love with Johnny Anthony, a nobody who turns up from nowhere. He seems to be in love with her but, because of some mysterious secret in his past, rings up a barrier between them. When Alma's father goes bankrupt, Johnny does all in his power to help her, but still draws the line at offering her his love. To spit him, Alma lets him think she is going to marry Sig Borndike, rich young banker, and he leaves town. Actually, she goes to work in the dye department of a mill, does some experimenting and, at the end of several months, perfects a valuable new formula. A few days later, her laboratory is destroyed by fire, and it is believed that the formula was stolen.

CHAPTER XXVII
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"Hello, Caroline," Sig said casually. "You remember Adele, don't you?"

"How do you do?" Caroline said icily, and started to move on.

"Wasn't that mill fire terrible!" Adele said hastily. "I hear that the laboratory was there next—in the laboratory."

"Yes, she does," Caroline said curiously. "The laboratory was section that was destroyed. She's been hard at it all day trying to get a makeshift laboratory set up."

"Do you suppose they'd let up look around the ruins if we went there?" Adele asked.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Caroline briefly, realizing, with contempt, the purpose behind this interest of Adele's in the fire ruins. It was merely an excuse to take Sig to the mill with the hope of running into Alma, so that she could flaunt her victory in the face of the girl who had lost Sig, and was now nothing but a factory girl.

"Do you really want to go, Adele?" Sig demurred uneasily.

"Oh, I'd love to!" Adele insisted. "They probably won't let you in anyway." Caroline said grimly, turning away. "And I hope a wall caves in on you!" she muttered under her breath as she went off down the street.

Sig and Adele, some, succeeded in getting into the mill to survey the scene of the fire and it was almost five when they finally finished inspecting the ruins. Having seen no sign of Alma, Adele

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—UP—Hollywood studios are underwriting Broadway stage productions to an extent greater than ever before.

A survey by the Motion Picture Herald shows that 14 of the 44 legitimate shows opening on Broadway this year have been financed wholly or in part by film companies.

Legitimate managers expect that about one out of three productions will be underwritten by the film industry during the remainder of the season. So far the film industry's participation in the living drama shows:

Warner Bros. 4.
Paramount, 3.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 3.
Irving Thalberg, 1.
John Hay Whitney, 1.

The groundwork for this comparatively recent procedure was laid three years ago, during which time Warner, M-G-M and Twentieth Century contributed financial aid to a dozen or more plays and musical comedies.

Cullen Last Rites
Held Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel yesterday by the Rev. John C. Cullen, of the Knights of Pythias for the late Thomas Stephen Cullen, 63, of Hercules, who died on Sunday.

Entombment followed at the Sunset Mausoleum.

Palbearers were Arthur Jackson, Walter Jackson, William Hansen, Herbert Van Proen, Fred O'Neill and Charles Polinset.

Today, Martha Hale, now Mrs. Martha Hale Molendy, wife of an insurance salesman, gave birth to a daughter, weight 9 pounds, 4 ounces normal in every respect.

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Fast Rites Wednesday

Services were conducted on Wednesday at the funeral home of the late Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, 63, of Herndon, who died Sunday.

Funeral services were followed at the Sun. Mrs. Arthur Jackson, son of William Jackson, Proctor, Fred O'Neill, Polinsett.



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Adelle? What for? of her? I'm not so factories and besides, to get ready for the

Adelle taunted him arkly, he followed her steps to the door

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Clubs Lodges Society

BI-COUNTY PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

OAKLAND, Nov. 27. The Federal Music Project for Alameda and Contra Costa county is well under way. According to Gastone Pischel, district supervisor, more than 150 unemployed musicians are now at work.

ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL COUPLE FETED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald of 512 Eighth street celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Last evening the MacDonalds were honored guests at a dinner served at an Oakland cafe by their son, Robert MacDonald and wife, and their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Davis and husband.

Today the couple and their children and grandchildren will gather at the Davis home at 636 Thirty-second street for Thanksgiving dinner. The other remaining son, Charles, who lives in Toronto will be unable to attend.

Both Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are in the best of health. MacDonald is a talented musician and leads Mac's orchestra.

MR. AND MRS. H. E. MEYER, of 315 Twenty fifth street have arrived home following a ten-day vacation trip to Mexico.

Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Richmond 725

C. O. D. Cleaners
Established 1909
SUITS O'COATS
PLAIN DRESSES 75c
Cash And Carry
2409 Macdonald Phone 683

WE DO DAMP WASH
16 LBS. FOR 49c
8c for each additional lb.
Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel dried, lb. 8c
Out of this service we will finish shirts for only 12c additional

Richmond Steam Laundry
526 Ripley Phone 612

Charges are Moderate
It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND
Lady Attendant. Ambulance Service

Alma said in a tone mistakable as to her understanding of the motives, "You've seen me for a few minutes for Miss Parner?"

Knows Him



CHARLES FURTHMANN, noted criminologist and playwright, from his sickbed in a Los Angeles hospital, declared to police that a maniac, Jean Cronen, was responsible for the 'poison baking soda' deaths in San Francisco.

Second nomination of officers was held last evening by the Zephyr Lodge of Rebekahs at a session held at the Odd Fellows hall. Noble Grand Clara Willis presided.

Election will be held on the next meeting night, it was announced. Plans were discussed for the district meeting of Rebekahs which will be held here on the evening of December 7.

On the committee for the evening were Bessie David, Belle Davidson, Lillian Donoh, Fannie Dornan, Lucette Dunlap, Agnes Drennan, Helen Dally, Gladys Daley, Anna Fischer and Bertha Fischer.

CHEST COLDS
Rub on Musterole. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All druggists. Three strengths.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
You are Cordially Invited to Visit
OUR NEW BEAUTY SALON
at 1733 SAN PABLO AVE.
Permanent Waves \$2.50 up
Tricling, Dyeing and Ringlet
Edith's Beauty Shop
Phone Richmond 2167

Industrial Brokerage Company
LOANS \$10 TO \$60
QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY
NO SECURITY - NO INTEREST
404 American Trust Bldg.
314 TENTH STREET
Phone Richmond 417
FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Elite Hat Shop
Now doing business at its new location at
2228 Macdonald Ave.
(Across street from old location)
Suits, dresses, hats, cleaned and pressed
Former location at 2205 Macdonald Avenue

Why don't you try Alka-Seltzer for the relief of—
HANGOVER
Stomach Gas, Headache, Acid Stomach, Cold, Neuritis, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains?
Alka-Seltzer makes a pleasant, sparkling drink. As it contains an analgesic, (acetyl-salicylate) it first relieves the pain of every-day ailments, then by restoring the alkaline balance, removes the cause when due to Excess Acid.

At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 2c and 6c packages for home use.
BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

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EVELYN MASSEY, A. A. JENSEN ARE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Evelyn U. Massey to Andrew A. Jensen, son of Mrs. Agathe Jensen, of Colfax, was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Massey, parents of the bride.

The marriage took place last Sunday at the home of the bride. Friends and relatives attended.

The bride was attended by Jensen's sister, Mrs. Ellen Glover, of Richmond while Jensen had as his best man his brother-in-law, Jess A. Glover, Rev. Kenneth Wallace read the ceremony.

Following a buffet supper, Jensen and his bride left for Colfax where they will make their home. Jensen is a graduate of Auburn high school and the University of California. He is employed at Grass Valley.

His bride is a popular local girl. She graduated from the Richmond high school in 1931 and later from an Oakland business college. She is a member of Junior High Men delsohn and Acantha Chapter, O. E. S., of Richmond.

Christian Scientists Have Service Today

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Thanksgiving Day, November 28, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (Ps. 100:14).

Other Bible citations will include: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever" (Heb. 13:8, 15, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "While the heart is far from divine Truth and Love, we cannot conceal the ingratitude of barren lives. What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds." (Surf upward to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: "If ye love me, keep my commandments" (pp. 3, 4).

K. P. LODGE PLANS VISIT TO MARTINEZ
With W. C. Richards presiding, Richmond Lodge No. 13 of Knights of Pythias held its business meeting last evening at the Brotherhood hall.

Next Tuesday night members of the lodge will visit the Martinez Knights of Pythias.

The Knight rank will be conferred on that date.

Former Local Girl Is Proud Mother
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Iron L. Wood of 517 Twentieth street will now be able to refer to them as "grandpa" and "grandma."

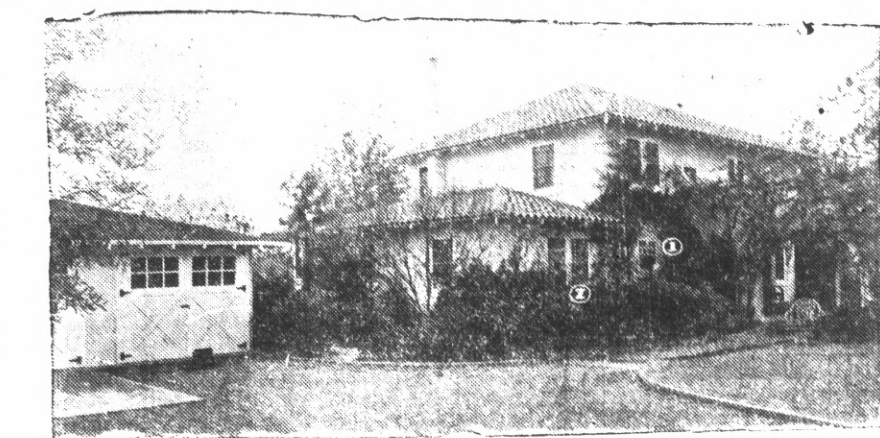
They received the good news yesterday that a nine pound boy was

born to Mrs. Francis Wood, wife of their son, in San Francisco.

The happy mother was the former Miss Helen Mahomet of this city.

NEW LOCATION OF THE VENUS
Is Now at
2207 Macdonald Avenue
Office of Greyhound Stages
Telephone Rich. 456
TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Scene of Tragedy



A FRONT view of the home of W. H. Stammer, prominent Fresno, Calif., attorney, showing (1) the front room in which the girl was dragged and her clothing torn from her body.

Feline Aristocrat



HE'S NO mouser, this fellow, but an aristocrat of the feline world. He is Blizzard of Abbas, a Persian owned by Mrs. Henry Simon of Centereach, L. I., and he won first prize in the blue-eyed white male novice class at the New York show of the Empire Cat Club. Of course, he adopts the modern mode in the angle of his fez.

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TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN CHECK PROBE

Easton police yesterday arrested two paroled prisoners as suspects in the passage of more than \$1,500 in worthless checks drawn on a mythical person account at the Richmond First National Bank.

Arrested M. Diamond and William E. Ryan are the suspects. Their arrests ended a state wide search, started at the request of Robert Diamond, brother of one of the fugitives, who told police he feared the men planned to harm members of his family in Oakland and San Francisco.

Ryan was paroled from Folsom three months ago after serving 11 years of a 35 year term following his conviction of 26 counts of forgery said to have netted him \$250,000.

Diamond was paroled a month later after serving four years on a second time charge. He previously had served a term in San Quentin for forgery.

The checks drawn on the bank have first started appearing late in September. Most of them were for \$200 and made out to "M. J. Goodman" as payee. They were cashed in railroad and stage offices, allegedly for transportation of prisoners to San Quentin prison.

A new flood of the checks in the vicinity of San Diego this week put police on the trail of the men.

Sullenger Estate Willing To Widow
MARTINEZ, Nov. 27. County Auditor A. N. Sullenger, who died last week, left an estate valued in excess of \$100,000, it was revealed today when a petition for probate of his will was filed in Superior Court by his widow, Mrs. Mary Sullenger.

In the petition, filed through Attorney George Barkley of Martinez, it is stated Sullenger died November 22, 1935, and left a will dated October 11, 1929.

The will provides that all the estate shall go to Mrs. Sullenger and expresses the belief that she will care for their children as may be needed.

BACK HOME AGAIN
By Dodd



MISSING WIFE OF KIDNAPER BEING SOUGHT

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 27.—UP—Mildred Hook, 22 year old divorcee, was the object of a search in Idaho, Oregon and Washington tonight while her estranged husband, who allegedly kidnaped her in Tacoma, Wash., on Sunday, was being held in the county jail here.

Douglas Van Vlack, 32, former husband of the woman and self-confessed murderer of State Traffic Officer Fontaine Cooper of Idaho, who was shot Monday, was arraigned today and waived his preliminary hearing on murder charges.

PAIR SEPARATED
Van Vlack said he separated from the woman shortly before his capture Tuesday morning near Holliester, Ida. Officers believe that she is either trying to hitch-hike her way back to her home or has met with foul play in the vicinity of the murder.

Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Givens, who was critically wounded by gunfire when Cooper was killed, showed a slight improvement today, according to hospital attaches here.

SEARCH RESUMED
With the passing of the second day since Miss Hook was last heard from, Sheriff E. F. Pratt and possemen redoubled efforts to locate her. The woman was dressed in light clothing, quite unsuited to the chilling cold of the sagebrush country surrounding Twin Falls, it was said.

Trains leaving Idaho were watched closely and bus line terminals were under scrutiny.

Food play theories arose from long strands of hair found on the revolver taken from Van Vlack when he was captured lying beside a highway.

AID IS SOUGHT
Sheriff Pratt emphasized that the woman had committed no crime and was being sought to aid the

girl's parents in finding her.

Prosecutor Guy Babcock filed the murder charges today and Van Vlack was taken before Probate Judge Guy L. Kinney at noon. The murder suspect waived his hearing and will plead guilty the January term of the district court. At that time, if he pleads guilty, he will be sentenced at once. In the meantime he was ordered held without bond.

Van Vlack allegedly killed Cooper when the two officers attempted to flag down his car Monday afternoon. The motorist fired several shots at the officers, one shot killing the state policeman instantly and three striking Givens.

Romeo Market BEER-BEER
MOHAWK LOC 5c
JABIN, 11 oz. bottle \$1.19
PER CASE \$1.19
BURGUNDY ZINFANDEL Gal. 49c
MUSCATEL ANGELICA 98c
SHERRY Gal. 98c
PORT, TOKAY

WHISKEY
1/2 PINT 30c
1 PINT 49c
1 QUART 98c
1005 San Pablo Ave., Richmond

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
By Dr. Frank McCoy
All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, Care of this paper.

TASTY TENDER TURKEY
Did you ever wonder how such a purely American bird as the turkey ever came to have such a strange name? The story has it that when the first voyagers arrived in this country they believed they had arrived in Asia, at a part known as Turkey or Turkestan. The birds found there were consequently named "Turkey" to show that they hailed from Asia. Even after the geography was straightened out, the name stuck and turkey it still is, even though the name was a mistake. The turkey, although four in America, was taken to Europe and there domesticated, to be returned later to its native land by colonists coming from Europe.

Turkey meat is one of the best proteins, and it has a flavor which seems to be enjoyed by anyone who eats meat at all. In buying turkey, most people choose the young hen. Pick out a bird that is tender, plump, fresh and not too old. It is a good plan to order just what you want from the butcher in advance. The weight of the bird will depend upon the size of the family—an 8 or 10 pound turkey may be just right for a small family, while a larger turkey will be required for a greater number of servings if the family is large. The turkey should be well washed and thoroughly dried before being stuffed. It is advisable to stuff the bird the day before it is to be used, after which it is returned to the ice box and kept cold.

While turkey meat is easily digested in itself, many people spoil a turkey dinner by a stuffing made of sticky white bread, and over-seasoned with sage and onions. A fine stuffing may be made with the following mixture. Grind up enough Melba toast crumbs, which should then be moistened with a small amount of milk and any desired amount of an infatigable Ground celery, raising the mixture to a tender plump. Do not use too many raisins, and make the mixture neither too dry nor too moist. Only experience will teach you to blend the right proportions to gain the flavor which your family most enjoys. Serve a small portion of this dressing with each serving of turkey, and any person in need of health may enjoy it and not be disturbed after eating.

After the turkey is stuffed it should be sewed up and weighed. Roast twenty minutes of cooking for every pound. When it is time to cook the turkey, place it in a roaster, a covered roaster being preferred. A few pieces of bacon placed over the breast will keep it from drying out. Roast at 350° F. for the first twenty minutes. Reduce to 300° F. for the next ten minutes, then turn the fire down so a moderate temperature is maintained for the rest of the roasting. It is usually necessary to baste while roasting, unless the roaster is a self-basting one. During the last few minutes remove the cover from the roaster and brown the bird. Roasting is the most popular method of cooking turkey, as it improves the flavor which is found in no other method of preparation. If you will follow these directions, I am sure your turkey will be delicious, with a melting, tender flavor. With the turkey dinner also serve a raw salad and one or two cooked non-starchy vegetables. You may add cranberry sauce, if the dessert is non-starchy. For special occasions a festive dessert may be added out of regard for the holiday spirit, but ordinarily a dessert of stewed fruit or gelatin will be all desired.

I would suggest that you use more turkey. The reason that it seems to be more expensive than the season is short and the farmer has to sell all his turkeys within two months. If more people used turkey it would lower in price. When you consider that there is not so much waste in turkey as in some other meats with heavy bones you will see that the turkey goes farther and it is not as expensive as you might think.

Private Industry Absorbing Many

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—UP—Private industry and public works projects have absorbed 347,011 persons from California's relief rolls since January 1, state WPA headquarters reported today.

There were 517,790 on relief November 14, compared with 864,801 January 1.

Case of persons who never before had received relief, declined from 74 percent of the total in January to 41 percent October 1.

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All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, Care of this paper.

TASTY TENDER TURKEY
Did you ever wonder how such a purely American bird as the turkey ever came to have such a strange name? The story has it that when the first voyagers arrived in this country they believed they had arrived in Asia, at a part known as Turkey or Turkestan. The birds found there were consequently named "Turkey" to show that they hailed from Asia. Even after the geography was straightened out, the name stuck and turkey it still is, even though the name was a mistake. The turkey, although four in America, was taken to Europe and there domesticated, to be returned later to its native land by colonists coming from Europe.

Turkey meat is one of the best proteins, and it has a flavor which seems to be enjoyed by anyone who eats meat at all. In buying turkey, most people choose the young hen. Pick out a bird that is tender, plump, fresh and not too old. It is a good plan to order just what you want from the butcher in advance. The weight of the bird will depend upon the size of the family—an 8 or 10 pound turkey may be just right for a small family, while a larger turkey will be required for a greater number of servings if the family is large. The turkey should be well washed and thoroughly dried before being stuffed. It is advisable to stuff the bird the day before it is to be used, after which it is returned to the ice box and kept cold.

While turkey meat is easily digested in itself, many people spoil a turkey dinner by a stuffing made of sticky white bread, and over-seasoned with sage and onions. A fine stuffing may be made with the following mixture. Grind up enough Melba toast crumbs, which should then be moistened with a small amount of milk and any desired amount of an infatigable Ground celery, raising the mixture to a tender plump. Do not use too many raisins, and make the mixture neither too dry nor too moist. Only experience will teach you to blend the right proportions to gain the flavor which your family most enjoys. Serve a small portion of this dressing with each serving of turkey, and any person in need of health may enjoy it and not be disturbed after eating.

After the turkey is stuffed it should be sewed up and weighed. Roast twenty minutes of cooking for every pound. When it is time to cook the turkey, place it in a roaster, a covered roaster being preferred. A few pieces of bacon placed over the breast will keep it from drying out. Roast at 350° F. for the first twenty minutes. Reduce to 300° F. for the next ten minutes, then turn the fire down so a moderate temperature is maintained for the rest of the roasting. It is usually necessary to baste while roasting, unless the roaster is a self-basting one. During the last few minutes remove the cover from the roaster and brown the bird. Roasting is the most popular method of cooking turkey, as it improves the flavor which is found in no other method of preparation. If you will follow these directions, I am sure your turkey will be delicious, with a melting, tender flavor. With the turkey dinner also serve a raw salad and one or two cooked non-starchy vegetables. You may add cranberry sauce, if the dessert is non-starchy. For special occasions a festive dessert may be added out of regard for the holiday spirit, but ordinarily a dessert of stewed fruit or gelatin will be all desired.

I would suggest that you use more turkey. The reason that it seems to be more expensive than the season is short and the farmer has to sell all his turkeys within two months. If more people used turkey it would lower in price. When you consider that there is not so much waste in turkey as in some other meats with heavy bones you will see that the turkey goes farther and it is not as expensive as you might think.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Hoarseness)
Question: Minnie T. writes: "What makes me suffer from hoarseness? I have an attack every winter during which time I lose my voice for a few days."

Answer: The probable cause of your trouble is an acute laryngitis, or inflammation of the larynx or voice-box which produces hoarseness. Laryngitis usually follows a cold and represents a downward extension of an inflammation of the nose and upper throat. However, it may result from over-use of the voice, or from straining the voice, or from public speakers. During the attack, rest the voice by speaking as little as possible, keep warm, and use a very light diet or use the fast for a few days, and take at least one enema daily. These measures will be sufficient to hasten recovery from the average acute attack. Between attacks, build up your health by giving more attention to better health habits. Irritation of the stomach plays a causative role in producing inflammation of the mucous membranes of the upper breathing passages. Therefore it is important that you take your diet closely in order that such irritation of the mucous membrane may be avoided.

(Keeping Baby Warm)
Question: Mrs. T. S. D. inquires: "During the cold weather is it better to keep the baby warm by adding more blankets to his covering or by dressing him in heavier underwear?"

Answer: It is usually preferable to keep the baby warm by adding warmer blankets, rather than by dressing in heavy underwear. Putting on two or three under-shirts may cause the baby to be too warm. If the baby's feet are cold, try adding more blankets, or use a small hot water bottle, being careful not to have it too hot. During the time that the infant is in the warm house he will not need the heavy protection advisable when he is taken out into the cold. Most mothers over-dress the baby, rather than under-dress him.

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE—PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Hives Usually Arise From Combination of Nerves and Stomach Sensitiveness

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

MRS. E. S. W. asks how and what to do for hives all over the body. Hives, or urticaria, are a manifestation of some internal disturbance, which shows itself in the form of swelling, appearing suddenly over various part of the body. These swellings assume various shapes.

The eruption is elevated above the surrounding skin, pricking and burning. The breaking out lasts from a few hours to a few days, and may be repeated at any time.

It is usually attributed to some stomach disturbance, as it may be accompanied by vomiting.

Various foods cause it in susceptible individuals, since it often follows the eating of such a variety of shell fish and other articles of diet. It sometimes trails an attack of nerves without other known cause.

Ordinarily it is only a source of great annoyance and discomfort, but when it occurs internally, particularly in the mouth, nose and wind pipe, it may be very serious and has been known to cause death by swelling of the wind pipe and strangulation.

Hives are accompanied by an acid stomach and general acidosis. Alkaline remedies usually result in much benefit. A teaspoonful of sodium bicarbonate in a glass of water three times a day for a week or two is often curative. Ten grains of calcium lactate four or five times a day, or Epsom's salt three times a day, sometimes give prolonged relief.

Diet Often Necessary

As most cases are due to some food allergy, it is wise to try to find the offending food and eliminate it. In cases where the occurrence of hives is persistent and chronic it may be necessary to restrict the diet very materially in order to find the exciting cause.

In many cases restrict the diet to one or two simple foods, such as rice and milk, for ten days or two weeks and, if the skin trouble disappears, gradually add other articles of food, one or two at a time, for four or five days. If the condition does not return add more variety.

If it recurs after eating any one food article, that food is your diet. By persistent and careful dieting, it is possible to find all offending substances. Thus, with thorough bowel cleansing, and keeping the body alkaline, the trouble can be overcome.

The affliction comes on at all ages and seems to be a little more common in women than men. Girls are frequently troubled at the age of twelve to eighteen by attacks of swelling of the face, with intense itching and burning. The entire face may become swollen in a very few minutes or the lips puff up and burn, the eyelids swell. The ears sometimes puff up to great size and become red and burning.

The trouble often disappears as quickly as it commences, leaving no trace except on the nerves of the patient. Sometimes, however, it seems to be inherited, at least the tendency to have hives follows the family history. In such cases it is a form of allergy, caused by some article of diet or external irritant, such as contact with certain plants or by bites of insects.

Can Cause Pain

An individual who is susceptible to hives when bitten by an insect such as a mosquito or spider, or stung by a bee or wasp, will suffer extreme pain and much swelling. Contact with certain plants such as nettles, thorns of a rose, and thistle will cause excessive irritation.

There is one form called angioneurotic edema in which the swelling takes place in the deep vessels internally, instead of the superficial vessels of the skin. This is frequently a very serious condition, as this swelling takes place in the internal organs and may cause obstruction.

If it happens in the bronchial tubes or the trachea it may cause hypostatic pneumonia or edema of the lungs with strangulation and death. Fortunately, this serious condition is not common, but when it does occur tracheotomy or placing a hollow tube in the wind pipe, as we do in membranous diphtheria, may be necessary to prevent suffocation.

The common type of hives is no more than a source of great inconvenience and distress, and offers much movement to the patient's so-called friends and relatives, who appear to take great delight in the patient's efforts to scratch eight or ten spots in different parts of the body at the same time.

A Tasty Salad

Chop or break clean, crisp leaves of watercress, lettuce or romaine and chicory or endive. Chop cooked beets and hard-cooked eggs separately and sprinkle over the greens. Make a dressing from 3 parts olive oil to 1 part vinegar, salt, black pepper, paprika, dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce to flavor well. Drop a bruised clove of garlic into the dressing for a minute for a subtle flavor.

Guide to Charm

Hair Health Big Part of Beauty Plan

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THAT the health and quality of the hair is much more important than the coiffure was brought out at the National Hairdressers' Convention in New York a few weeks ago. While there were the usual displays of lovely and unusual coiffures of exotic swirled waves and ringlets, these were outnumbered by the exhibits of hair tonics, oils, shampoos, rinses and other preparations to improve the condition of the hair and scalp.

One of the interesting new offerings is a soap film solvent that is used in the rinsing water after the shampoo to bring out all of the natural sheen and brilliance of the hair. Your shampoo is only as good as your rinse, you know! Ordinary water contains calcium in solution and this, acting upon the soap used in the shampoo, forms a tough curd that is nearly impossible to remove completely from the hair. Each hair shaft is composed of microscopic overlapping scales that tend to hold this dull coating of soap.

For years, experts have been trying to find an effective method of removing every trace of soap from the hair shaft. Lemon juice and vinegar rinses are used, but these are not altogether satisfactory, especially for the woman who likes to shampoo her hair at home.

Now comes the new preparation that leaves each hair shaft thoroughly clean, soft and bright, and actually improves the health of the scalp by removing all soapy deposits that encourage scaling and dandruff. Only a teaspoon of this liquid in a glass of warm water is used after you have shampooed your hair as usual and rinsed thoroughly. Pour the liquid slowly over your wet hair, massage gently for a few seconds, and rinse again with warm water.

If your hair is really clean, when you set your curls and you will find that your hair is more manageable and the wave lasts longer.

If your hair is very dry or oily, spend some of the money that your budget allows for weekly shampoos and fingerwaves for a good condition. Buy a good shampoo preparation and a good waving lotion. Learn to care for your own hair at home. This is much easier than most realize, especially now that coiffures are so simple and there are so many tricky curlers, clips and pins to keep the waves in place and the curls neat and well-groomed.

If you have dandruff or some other unpleasant scalp condition it is best for you to go to a good beauty salon for a series of treatments. No matter how expert the person who gives you the treatment, however, remember you must co-operate by brushing your hair daily and using any corrective tonics or pomades faithfully.

Anyways, Korngold will likely become Americanized, for he does not plan to leave Hollywood for a long time.

Profiles For Today

Korngold Goes in for Movie Opera

By TALBOT LAKE

TIMES change, and now we look in amazement when told Hollywood has gone opera mad. Not only have stars of the singing world become popular film figures, but now one of the world's foremost composers is writing a motion picture opera. This is the first time the screen has gone in for such high art in original form.

Eric Wolfgang Korngold is the man who has transferred his art to the studio marts. He arranged the Mendelssohn music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," adding parts here and there of his own creation. That's what started the rage for highbrow music and caused the movie magnate to commission Korngold for an original.

The prospect is interesting in more ways than one. It is possible a new form of art may develop through such efforts, and it is true that Korngold has the ability, according to musical experts, to do the job. He is a German who has taken not too kindly to the Nazi sway. He does not like the idea of barring Mendelssohn's music, for instance, because that famous composer was a Jew.

"Music is music," he says, "and it doesn't matter who writes it." Korngold himself gained fame with his opera, "The Dead City," which has had worldwide production. The Metropolitan Opera in New York has put on both "The Dead City" and a later opus, "Violanta," with Maria Jeritza starred in them.

Korngold, thirty-eight, short, dark, and plump, is called in Austria "The Little Mozart," but this nickname can not be said to fit him too well. His music, while tuneful, stems from the modern school. He is no radical, however, and the film people think the average audience will enjoy his music and be able to hear it without ear trouble.

For a man's closet there is a hat rack of the kind you find under seats in theaters. If he is short on closet space just attach it to the under side of a shelf. It fits on a hinged spring, where, in fact, that is convenient.

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Opalescent



Tiny paillettes are sewn solidly upon pale yellow chiffon evening gown of Irene Dunne, film star. The neck is cut square, and a soft chiffon girle is the only trimming. Her matching cape is lined with transparent velvet of yellow, and a narrow rollover collar of the same relieves the neckline.

Tunic Type of Jacket Featured by Many Shops

By IRENE VAIL

New York — At this date too many women have already lined up their winter costume schedule to be in ignorance of what's what in evening types they are showing and much of interest to see and do about this matter of something to wear.

Both in evening and afternoon versions, the shops are featuring the tunic-like jacket that fastens at the back or at the front, as the shorter jacket that may also fasten at the back and gives the costume the appearance of a dress. In evening types they are showing delicate rhinestone embroideries, scattered on jacket and frock, in crepe or satin, and for afternoon and evening alike featuring metals, also velvets.

The models show that fringe is definitely high style, for fringe is too much of a luxury to become a mass favorite. Women find fringe flattering, and while it is usually chosen in either all-black or all-white, it is worth considering in the deep jewel tones at present in vogue. Royal purple silk fringe is real enough for an important woman and an important occasion.

The afternoon dress in formal fabric and in street length is the last word.

Many of these dresses are not convertible, except in the collar arrangement. Picture a neckline changed by one of several scarfs. Life without an array of scarfs seems not worth living. There are all kinds, from the Boy Scout hand-

kerchief to the mesh and spangled variety, not to mention velvet, which is extremely good plain or with metal dots or stripes.

The brimmed shapes have been very important for the first hat, with endless variations ranging from a one and one-half inch brim to about three. Wider brims than this have been the exception. But at a recent smart restaurant, some half dozen Gothams appeared in hats of what might be termed summer proportions. Three were of dark felt, with the brim edge curving upward, or a coolie hat with little square crown perched on top.

The ascendancy this season of more formal and more colorful fashions, the latter in the literal expression of the word, and the fact that there is greater variety of design and silhouette in both clothes and millinery is confirmed. In the matter of color, green takes first place. And for honors of exclusiveness, the dark olive green is the one to consider, particularly in terms of beautiful dressmaker suits and ensembles.

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Dishes for Today

Potato Still Considered Staff of Life

By JUDITH WILSON

TWELVE months out of the year the potato is our most popular food, appearing on every family's table — sometimes two or three times a day. Like bread, the potato is "the staff of life." This year's crops have been so abundant that potatoes are now being featured in many markets at surprisingly low prices.

The homemaker with a family of husky youngsters and a hard-working husband to feed should let potatoes appear frequently on her menus and she would be wise to purchase them in 100-pound lots if she has a place to store them.

This week's substantial menus feature the meat and vegetable buys of the week.

SUNDAY
Breakfast
Baked Apples Stuffed with Sausages
Buttered Hominy Sweet Rolls
Coffee

Dinner
Roast Shoulder of Pork
Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Orange-Watercress Salad
Mashed Potato Cake with Mocha Frosting
Coffee

MONDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Baked Bananas
Bacon Muffins
Bacon Coffee

Dinner
Swedish Meat Balls with Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Piquant Celery Cabbage
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Apple Dumplings
Coffee

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Stewed Figs
Cereal Flakes with Top Milk
Poached Eggs Toasted Muffins
Hot Chocolate

Dinner
Potato Pancakes with Creamed Ham
Buttered String Beans
Spiced Apple Rings Pickles
Cottage Pudding with Orange Sauce
Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Coddish-Potato Souffle
Hot Prune Rolls
Coffee

Dinner
Shepherd's Pie (From left-over roast pork)
Buttered Green Peas
Shredded Cabbage-Raisin Salad
Apple Sauce Cookies Tea

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Tomato Juice
Ready-to-Serve Cereal
Baked Eggs with Creamed Peas
Toast Fingers
Coffee

Dinner
Minute Steak Glazed Apricots
French-fried Potatoes
Julienne Carrots
Celery Olives
Ice Cream-Caramel Sauce
Coffee

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Pancakes Maple Syrup
Fried Ham Coffee

Dinner
Baked Fillets of Sole with Cream Sauce
Fried Tomatoes
Oven-fried Potatoes
Cucumber Salad

MODERN WOMEN

It Doesn't Necessarily Follow That All Women Can Be Good Mothers

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

A NOTED lawyer, in an address before a group of professional women, recently charged that women who were engaged in business were renouncing their chief trade—that of motherhood. Later on she said "the most important thing to a nation is its children." Most of us have been reared on the doctrine that no nation was better than its women. But it's pretty difficult to believe that every woman has the qualities necessary for motherhood.

Sentimentally speaking, all mothers are good mothers, but, unfortunately, there is considerable evidence to the contrary. All women do not make good mothers, nor is it true they crave motherhood or are unhappy because they are childless.

We all know women who see no reason to blush for the statement that they never wanted children. One can feel sympathy, even pity, for the woman who, craving children, has been denied what is, to her, the greatest privilege of life. But the woman who is childless from choice is certainly not to be pitied.

It is perfectly possible for such a woman to have what seems to her a full and complete life without experiencing motherhood. And it seems to me she can justify her existence in a thousand and one other ways.

One of the fallacies which has been built up through the ages is that the wives, not the husbands, want children. In many a home it is the wife, and not the husband, who is most loath to assume the responsibilities of parenthood. Another fallacy which seems in a fair way to be refuted is that children necessarily hold couples together, or that childless couples are necessarily unhappy.

The road to Reno is trod by as many mothers as by childless wives, and many a couple with not a chick or a child has a peaceful old age, free from the annoyances of their children's children. Women differ in temperament and talents. It has been demonstrated pretty thoroughly that motherhood isn't always enough. There are countless women who have accomplished a great deal beside motherhood, and whose children have not lacked because of her interest in some cause.

The children of unemployed mothers are not necessarily better cared for than those of mothers who have a definite occupation from which they can earn enough to supply their children with every care and attention.

There was no need for slapping and scolding the child. Nor should there have been any reference made to previous warnings. The fall itself contained both the necessary lesson and punishment.

It may have been the slap, it may have been the scolding, "I told you so," or a combination of both. At any rate, Betty threw herself on the ground, stretched out and kicked and screamed until she was blue in the face. Mother had added insult to injury. Betty's whole body quivered with rage and a sense of injustice.

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You and Your Child

Child Punished by Own Mistake

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

A GROUP of young children were playing on the steps of an unoccupied house. Little Betty went to join them while her mother remained in the background for a chat with the other mothers. Suddenly the air was rent with shrieks.

"It's Betty," the child's mother exclaimed and ran to see what was the matter. A neighbor who had seen the accident, ran beside her, explaining, "She fell down the stairs. She lost her balance."

The children who had gathered around Betty made way for her mother. As she beheld her mother, Betty burst into fresh tears. She needed sympathy, and here was mother!

Betty, apparently, was suffering more from shock than from bruises. To mother's question, "Are you hurt?" she answered, "I fell." To go sprawling to the ground suddenly is nevertheless a blow to the dignity even of a child, and just cause for tears.

Mother's eyes narrowed. She seized the child to her feet. "See what happened?" she scolded. "I told you not to play on these steps that you'd fall and hurt yourself if you did." To emphasize her point, mother slapped the child sharply across the hand.

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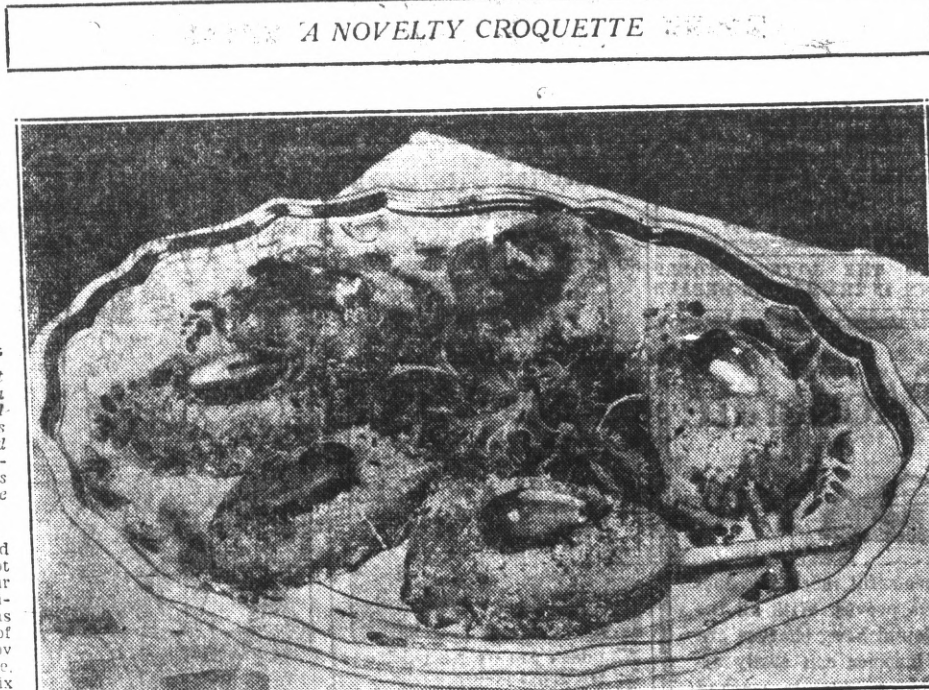
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NOVELTY CROQUETTE



SWEET POTATO AND BRAZIL NUT CROQUETTES: Boil, and mash well, enough sweet potatoes to make 2 cupsful, add 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 beaten egg and 1/4 cupful of chopped Brazil nuts. Moisten slightly with cream or milk, form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs, and place in a hot oven to brown.

Short Cuts

Croquettes are delicious made either of the following two ways: (1) Small, neat bread cubes may be fried in deep hot fat until a golden brown. (2) Or dip the bread cubes in melted butter, and brown under the flame of a moderate oven, turning them fast browning on the other side when one side is sufficiently browned.

A rubber covered dish drainer will protect your fine china from chips and your silver from scratches. A new low-sided model measures nineteen by fifteen and a quarter inches.

3 BROTHERS QUESTIONED IN SLAYING

(Continued from page 1)
sult was stained during a beer tavern fight a month ago and told officers he was home asleep the night Mary was shot. A check of his claims found substantiation at every point, Sheriff George Overholt said.

GUN NOT USED

While the three were being questioned, restless groups milled near the county jail, indicating temper of Fresno-at-large with respect to the crime. Lynch threats have been made openly against anyone convicted of the slaying.

A .22 calibre rifle found in a house on the outskirts of Fresno also was eliminated from the case when Prof. E. O. Heinrich, noted Berkeley criminologist and other experts revealed that tests showed that it could not have been used in the shooting.

BOYCOTT IS LIFTED BUT SHIPS IDLE

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 27.—Up a longshoremen's "hot cargo" boycott against three Luckenbach freighters, tied up in port here, unable to discharge 8,000 tons of Christmas goods and steel needed on Federal construction projects, was lifted late today.

Longshoremen raised their ban because of a wire from Joseph L. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association. Ryan said the Luckenbach line agreed to arbitrate the Gulf of Mexico stevedore dispute.

Ships affected are the Jacob Mathew and Katrina Luckenbach. The Katrina Luckenbach has been tied up since November 2, and the other two ships for shorter periods. For want of steel carried in their holds, Federal relief construction projects have been delayed in three Southern California cities.

Union longshoremen here refused to unload cargo because it was loaded in Gulf of Mexico ports by non-union stevedores.

A "joker" was scented by shipers in today's development. Though longshoremen lifted their ban, a similar boycott is in force by seamen and firemen. Until firemen go back to work and raise steam for the winches, longshoremen cannot work.

A meeting of the local committee of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific was called late today in an attempt to find a way out of the difficulty.

Meantime the longshoremen's ban had not been lifted against two other freighters, the Point Montara

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TOM & JERRY — HOT RUM

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Foot Comfort Appliances**
can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstration will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—be glad you did

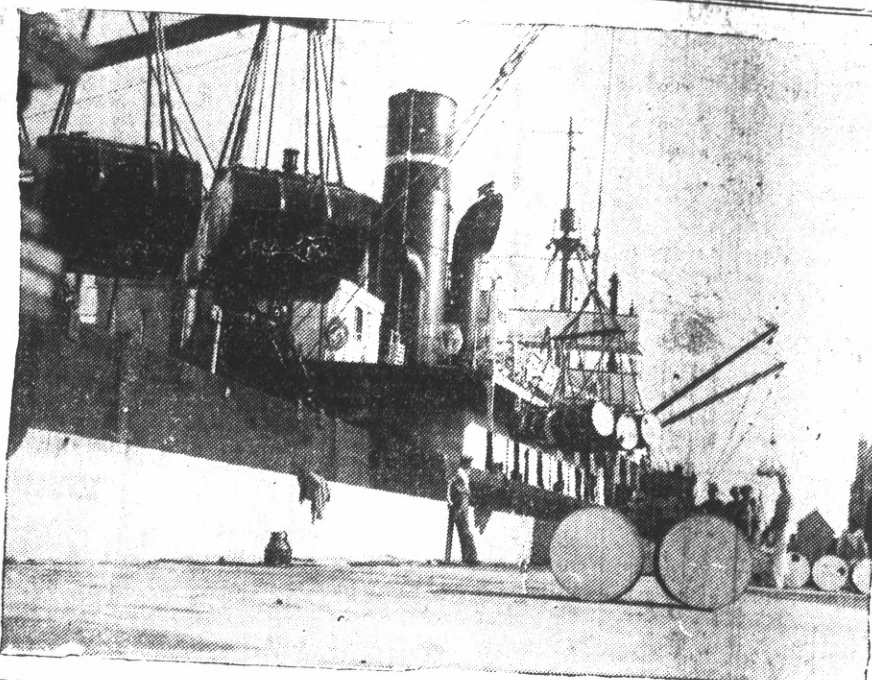
**STAR BRAND
SHOES**

A full line of this standard brand of footwear carried in stock. Parrot money given with each purchase, dollar for dollar.

Arch support shoes for men and women

**B. B. Comfort
Shoe Store**
Arch Supports from \$1 up
720 Macdonald Ave.

For War



LARGE OIL companies are reported ready to heed Secretary Ickes' appeal not to sell oil to Italy, in support of President Roosevelt's neutrality policy. Here, however, the tramp steamer Oregon is loading a cargo of 25,000 drums of aviation gasoline, at a pier in Los Angeles, for shipment to Italian Somaliland. While the Oregon was under American registry, 25 percent of the stock was reported held by a French company.

Brazil Revolt Is Crushed By Federal Army

(Continued from page 1)

COMMANDER KILLED

Commander Curran, heading a government detachment collected dead and wounded, and dropped their bombs. The ambulance he led which he was standing beside which he was being sent a great seizer of car and stings into the air.

Curious residents, who had penetrated the area, fled screaming.

Women were trampled in a wild stampede to escape the bombs. At the head of the valley stood the shell of what yesterday was one of the beautiful buildings of the position of 1905. It literally was a funeral pyre, a smoking memorial to men who died in the forest fighting of modern Brazilian history.

McFarland Is Denied Pardon

(Continued from page 1)

MARTINEZ, Nov. 27.—A McFarland, 50, Contra Costa slaver, who made an unsuccessful court appeal for liberation from Folsom penitentiary, has had applications for pardon and parole denied by the state prison board, according to word received from him here today.

McFarland was convicted of killing Manuel Garcia in Tassajara in 1929. He was adjudged insane and committed to the state asylum at Stockton. When doctors determined sanity had been restored he was returned here and pleaded guilty to second degree murder. He was sentenced to 50 years.

The prisoner sought a new trial on the ground he was not legally restored to sanity and that there are no records showing restoration. His plea was sustained by Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston, who ruled a new trial should be granted, but the supreme court reversed the decision, holding that an oral statement of hospital physicians of restoration of sanity was all that was required.

and Point Palmas of the Bayview & Hoyt line, tied up with Gulf of Mexico cargoes.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

that we have made noteworthy advancement in that we have given a firm answer to the age-old question "Am I my brother's keeper?" Our actions have shown that we have finally come to the realization that "no man can live or thrive by himself." A spirit of helpfulness has manifested that of selfishness, social consciousness, the more pronounced, and what is more vital, is being given expression in concrete and helpful way. There are many other things which call for the endorsement of people to that higher destiny that "changes" our ends, rough how they think we may.

LETTER FOR THANKS
Personally, I am thankful with millions of others on this day for loyal friends, which are the real ones along life's road.

I am thankful that the Ten Commandments are still our rule of moral conduct, despite the designing efforts of evil-minded men to persuade the American people that they have long since outlived their usefulness.

I am grateful that the spirit of the Golden Rule still pervades our lives nationally and individually, as never before in our history.

I am grateful and thankful that the simple faith of our forefathers, who founded this day, still unifies against open and insidious assault.

My heart swells with pride and thanksgiving that those truths written in our Constitution have abundantly justified themselves as numbered among the eternal verities and still remain unperturbed to attack.

I am thankful that the fires on the altar of patriotism still blaze as brightly as ever and that men and women of stout heart and lofty motive are as ready today as at any

Liquor Chief Quits After Cerrito Raid

(Continued from page 1)

the shake-up of the liquor board was seen. After Bergsten had resigned, W. A. MacDonald, head of the board's Stockton unit was placed temporarily in charge of liquor enforcement in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Michael Connolly, chief control officer, "on vacation" until December 10, was told to "remain away from the office" pending a complete inquiry. Collins would not say whether charges would be preferred against Bergsten.

On the heels of the move, however, Fred E. Stewart, Oakland board member, now in Chicago, countermanded Collins' order through Connolly and instructed that J. E. Bergbert be named acting liquor enforcement officer pending his return. Connolly flew to Oakland from Los Angeles to place the order into effect.

REQUESTED RESIGNATION
MacDonald said he made the raids on instructions from Sacramento without knowledge of local enforcement officers. He had a picked raiding squad of Stockton men.

At Sacramento, Collins declared: "I requested Bergsten's resignation. Things didn't suit us down there. One store was operating without a license."

Bergsten holds a permanent civil service rating, Collins indicated he had relinquished this through his resignation.

However, Bergsten insisted he was merely "on vacation" pending Stewart's return from the East.

"Collins' acceptance of my resignation is subject to confirmation by the board when it meets December 10. I acceded to the chairman's request because of 'outside interference' with my duties here."

To this Collins replied: "I'm still chairman of the board, Stewart is in the East. My action is final."

time in the past to make the supreme sacrifice so that the blessings they now enjoy in this glorious land of freedom will be enjoyed in full measure by their children and the oppressed who come to us from other lands.

And I thank my God today that I am an American, for bearing that insignia, a priceless heritage is mine that is given to no other people or people on this earth.

DR. CONDON CONTINUING CLUE SEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

the Thanksgiving holidays with his family in New York.

Earlier today, when questioned regarding Hauptmann's demand that he "confess" something in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, Condon had said "it's ridiculous."

MAY MAKE STATEMENT

Tonight he reiterated his stand by saying "all I could confess" lies in my testimony when I was questioned and re-examined at the trial."

His statement said, in part:

Even after the conviction (Hauptmann's) I have continued my efforts in investigating disputed points of the case. I do not hesitate to say that at the present moment I am dealing with matters that seem to me to be new evidence of first importance and if people will refrain from interfering with me, in a short time I hope to have the entire mystery cleared up.

"However, I feel bound to add that this new evidence would seem almost certain to be proved correct and not only confirms my testimony at the trial but also adds to it."

WPA PROJECTS RULES LISTED BY SRA HEAD

To clarify the situation in regard to employment on any WPA project, and to clear up any misunderstanding regarding such work as may exist in the communities it seems necessary to publish the following:

The WPA program was designed by the Federal Government to provide work for a security wage for all employable persons on relief.

The mere fact that a man is out of a job and wants work is not sufficient to get him employment on this program.

Applications for such work must be made first at the local SRA office and the first requirement is that the applicant must be employable and he must be in need of relief.

That is, he must have no job and there must be insufficient income in the family to provide for that family's minimum needs.

After this need for relief is established by SRA, according to the standards set up by the State Relief Administration, the SRA will take care of applicant with direct relief until such time as he can be placed on WPA work through the National Re-employment Service or the State Employment office. Temporarily, SRA is not allowed to assign any man to the National Re-employment Service who was not on relief rolls for some time during the period May 1, 1935 to November 1, 1935. However this ban is expected to be lifted shortly.

This statement was issued by Walter P. Koeltz, Director WPA, District No. 8, and Oscar Charles Henriksen, director SRA, Contra Costa county.

Dad And Son



JOHN PEZALL, 72, didn't want to go alone to the Sauk County, Wis., old-age bureau to apply for a pension, so he took his father, Adam, 101, right, with him. Here they are as they posed in their cornfield, where Pop works shoulder to shoulder with his son eight hours daily on their farm.

Hospital And Jail Inmates To Have Turkey

MARTINEZ, Nov. 27. Patients at the county hospital and inmates of the county jail will fare well on Thanksgiving Day, with complete turkey dinners arranged at both institutions.

Sheriff John A. Miller is preparing an especially fine repast for the prisoners. He said he felt the prisoners in the jail here had been doing some hard work on various projects, and there had been no escapes and felt their conduct was worthy of reward.

For the jail 51 3-4 pounds of turkey have been secured. Walnuts have been donated by Deputy Sheriff Frank Collins and Casazza Brothers of San Pablo have donated celery and other vegetables. The menu will include vegetable soup, olives, celery, roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mince pie, coffee, apples, lettuce, salad, minto hospital suffering from a compound leg fracture and other in-

bread pudding.

Oscar Olsson, superintendent of the county hospital, has 75 pounds of turkey for Thanksgiving and the menu includes consume soup, olives, celery, radishes, roast turkey and dressing, giblets and gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed and sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, choice of pumpkin pie, ice cream, cake, and fruit, nuts and coffee.

At the county jail, it was also announced by Jailer Hercules Loakan that several mothers of prisoners have been invited to eat in jail so they may be with their sons. The mothers had sought to have their sons allowed out of jail for a day so they could eat Thanksgiving dinner at home. Rules prohibit this, however, so the mothers were informed they could eat in jail.

Injured Richmond Woman Improving

Mrs. Fannie Neville of 885 Fifth street, Richmond, who was injured in an automobile accident at Willow Springs last week, is in a Sacramento hospital suffering from a compound leg fracture and other in-

MUSSOLINI WITHDRAWS WHITE ARMY

(Continued from page 1)

to vote an oil embargo. Such assurance reportedly was given the United States, which was annoyed at being "left out on a limb" in postponement of the League's action on oil. The United States "let off" all sanctions by warning exporters of petroleum products to refrain from business with the belligerents.

DUCE'S THREAT FUTILE

It is doubtful that Premier Benito Mussolini would declare war on all nations refusing to sell him oil, cotton and metals but such embargo probably would cause Italy's immediate withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Italy's threat to tackle the Dardanelles at a time when her troops are reported having difficulties in Ethiopia. Ethiopian officials believe the withdrawal of white troops from Makale in the north indicates the Italians are becoming panicky at lack of success in mounting operations behind the front lines.

The Ethiopians insist the Italians have had to retreat in the south from Sassa Baneh to Wardara and Ustul—positions held a year ago when the boundary fracas occurred at Ustul, precipitating the war.

ITALY DENIES REPORT

Ethiopian reported at Addis Ababa that a native officer and 12 Italian Askaris deserted to the Ethiopian forces and said Ethiopians had cut communications lines behind Makale.

In Rome the government denied front line posts were getting too hot for occupancy. However, foreign military observers believed white troops actually have left the Makale front. It was significant that the Italian official communiqué, dealing with the southern front, made no mention of progress in Ogaden but dealt entirely with operations from Dolo—a base far back on the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliland front. A few villages near Dolo have been occupied.

juries.
She was riding with Mrs. A. W. Dugan of 572 Fifth street when their car was involved in a collision in which Thomas Hedgepeth of Amador was killed and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Read of Amador son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fraser of Richmond were slightly injured.

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**New Club
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To have ready cash for your 1936 Christmas, open a Christmas Club in this bank. Keep up your payments for 50 weeks and by December 1, next year we will send you a check for your deposits, plus interest. Checks range in amount from 50c to \$10 weekly, and pay from \$25 to \$500, plus interest.

Checks totaling over \$127,000 were mailed to our Christmas Club members this year! — money for Christmas enjoyment, for taxes, insurance, and other needs of the Holiday Season.

The Mechanics Bank

Established 1907.

Harry & Son Cafe

ELEVENTH AND MACDONALD

**DINNER for
Thanksgiving**

BEVERAGE

Sherry Cobbler and Almond Nuts

Fresh Shrimp or Grapefruit

Turkey Giblet and Rice or Consomme Royal in Cup

Hearts of Celery, Salted Anchovies and radishes

or Sprinkle of Romaine Cheese Canapes

CHOICE OF ENTREES

Roast California Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Sauce

New York Cut Shrimp and Whole Fried Sauté Sea

Extra Cut Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus

Whole Packed Lobster a la Commodore

CALIFORNIA Fruit and Whipped Cream or Lettuce and Tomatoes

and 1000 Island Dressing

VEGETABLE

Fresh Bone Beans in Butter

POTATOES

Creamed Potatoes

Hot Mince Pie and Brandy Sauce

Cream Rice Pudding

TRIPLE CHOICE

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Beer or Wine

PRIVATE BOOTHS AND DINING ROOM

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Special Turkey Dinner served
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